

Mayor Got Stung On Lucky Charm

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mayor Charlotte Whifton is nursing four wasp stings as proof that four-leaf clovers don't always bring luck.

The diminutive mayor found two near her summer cottage in the Gatineau Hills. A few minutes later, as she waited for her luck to materialize, she stumbled on a wasp nest.

"I moved faster than I have in a long time," she said, "but not fast enough."



Two German soldiers stroll with local girls through Pembroke, Wales, causing some protests from the old

folks. Men are from advance guard of West German troops that will train in the area.—(AP Photofax.)

Germans Captivate Giggling U.K. Girls

CASTLEMARTIN, Wales (AP)—The first Germans to soldier in Britain already have attained an important personal objective—capturing the hearts of hundreds of British girls.

Canada Defers Rotation

OTTAWA (CP)—Rotation of infantry battalions between Canada and the Canadian infantry brigade in Europe has been deferred because of the Berlin situation, Defence Minister Harkness said yesterday.

The 1st and 2nd battalions of the Black Watch were to have been rotated in October.

It is believed the rotation will be postponed until early next spring.

Mr. Harkness said it is desirable that there be a "minimum of disruption in the overall efficiency of the 4th brigade at this time."

Natives Citizens

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Overseas Minister Adriano Moreira announced yesterday a decree that every native of Portugal's eight overseas provinces is now a full citizen of Portugal, "without distinction of race, religion or culture."

The most sweeping Portuguese reform since its abolition of slavery a century ago.

Europeans Run Wild In Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A furious European mob raged through Algeria's second biggest city last night, beating up Muslims with bottles and clubs.

The new violence flared after the funeral of 17-year-old Jean-Paul Renault, shot down by Moslem terrorists Saturday, and when news was received that another 18-year-old youth had just been killed.

In Tunis, the Algerian insurgents, with combat-tough Ben Youssef Ben Khedda as their new leader, announced a two-pronged plan for stepping up the fight for Algerian independence.

This will consist of strengthening the insurgent army in the field and mobilizing the Algerian people in political and social spheres.

Ship Hit By Fire

SEATTLE (AP)—Fire broke out on the 174-foot refrigerated ship Alaska Reefer off San Pedro, Calif., Monday and raged more than four hours before being brought under control.

The U.S. Coast Guard said there were no injuries to the 11-man crew. Condition of the vessel's cargo of salmon was not known.

Mystery Bullet Story Discounted After Wide Search by Detectives

By ERITH M. SMITH

A 10-year-old Victoria West boy was fatally wounded yesterday afternoon while he and a companion were playing with a rifle. Reginald Alsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Alsdorf, 216 Robert, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was rushed by city police just after 3 p.m.

Questioning by city police last night brought out the facts that the boy was shot while he and Vincent Liaka, also 10, of 512 Selkirk, were playing with a rifle in the basement of the Selkirk home. (See picture on Page 13.)

The .22-calibre weapon was owned by T. G. Rayfuse, of the same address.

CLUTCHED STOMACH

Earlier, police were told the boy was hit by a bullet which whipped out of nowhere, while the pair were playing in the back yard near the Gorge.

No one else was home when the shooting took place. Police were given to understand the boys were playing in the back yard when Reginald clutched his stomach and muttered, "I'm hurt."

SLOPER COMED

The initial report sent city detectives combing the slopes on both sides of the Gorge in search of anyone with a rifle or anyone who had seen someone with a rifle.

Police last night said they believe the shooting was accidental.

FOUND RIFLE

They said the boys found the rifle and loaded it. Reginald handed it to Vincent, who accidentally pulled the trigger, said police.

The bullet entered just below the ribs under the heart, severed an artery and apparently struck the spine and was deflected, according to Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Jubilee Hospital, who was unable to locate the bullet last night.

HELPED COMPANION

Vincent helped Reginald up to the lawn in front of the house, where his wounded companion lay down by the front steps.

Vincent then went looking for Mrs. Rayfuse, who had been in town. He met her part way home and told her Reginald was hurt.

Mrs. Rayfuse went first to the next-door home of Sgt.



REGINALD ALSDORF
... 'I'm hurt'

S. T. Dunnell of Victoria city police, and Mrs. Dunnell accompanied her to her own home.

There they found the boy lying on the ground. Mrs. Dunnell could find no pulse, so she covered him with a sleeping bag, went home and telephoned for the police ambulance.

City detectives were on the scene on the heels of the ambulance, which took the boy to the hospital without waiting for any identification.

FATHER TOLD

While a search went on for an unknown rifleman, detectives learned the boy's identity and notified his father, employed at Yarrow. His mother was downtown all afternoon.

In addition to his parents, Reginald is survived by two brothers, David, 13, and Jamie, one year; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alsdorf, 206 Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 1810 Haultain.

Reggie attended Victoria West School. "He would have been starting Grade 5 this year," the boy's father said last night.

Injured Climber Found

KANANASKIS, Alta. (CP)—Darkness fell last night before an injured Calgary climber could be plucked to safety from the steep slopes of Mount Elbert, near the 7,500-foot level, about 65 miles southeast of Banff.

Rescue workers said Gordon Crocker, 29, had inched his way about half the distance to the planned rescue point from the spot where he was injured Saturday in a 70-foot fall.

His companion, Dieter Roach, about 25, also of Calgary, was waiting at the base camp.

Park warden Ed Carlton remained with Crocker on the mountainside Monday night.



WILLIAM WATERS in Fairbanks Hospital.

He Survived Months In Alaska Wilderness

Parents Strangle 'Vampire' Girls

MANILA (Reuters)—A bus driver and his wife strangled their two daughters here Monday and told police they did it because the girls had turned into "vampires."

Police said the older girl, 12, had a crucifix thrust into her mouth. The body of her seven-year-old sister was clutching a prayer book and a rosary. A religious image was placed at her head.

Allies Pressed To Open Talks

BERLIN (CP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer also took a hand. West German government sources said he wants the West to take the initiative in starting negotiations, and gave instructions to this effect to William Grewe, West German ambassador to the United States.

Von Brethano said such talks are needed to make clear the positions of both sides before the East Germans' blockade of Berlin develops into a catastrophe and they should be on the foreign minister level.

Don't Miss

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INITIATIVE URGED

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BLINK AGREES

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said in New York there will be negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

Canadian Plane Cargo Champion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Flying Tiger Line showed off its new "wingtail" Canadair 44 yesterday to highly impressed government and military officials.

The giant plane, which has a unique feature in a hinged tail

section that swings open to facilitate loading, is the world's first turbo-prop air freighter and the biggest commercial cargo plane ever built.

The 44 is manufactured by Canadair, Montreal subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp. Flying Tiger bought 10 of the

big four-engine planes at a cost of \$55,000,000. It can haul a 65,000-pound payload at 400 miles an hour and the 10-plane Tiger fleet will be capable of carrying more freight in one year than all U.S. airlines hauled last year.

The Canadian government supplied more than \$100,000,

000 to develop the 44. The plane is a drastically modified version of the British-made Britannia airliner. It is 17 feet longer than the passenger-carrying model, much heavier and has a new nose section to incorporate cockpit visibility requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

The most fascinating book of the season is "The Sheppard Murder Case" by Paul Holmes, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune who covered the famous Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland in 1954. As you'll probably remember, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a young osteopath, was convicted of having murdered his wife. He is now in prison for life.

With an assist by Eric Stan-into the details of the case, lay Gardner, who contributed which are stated fully and a foreword, Holmes makes out fairly in the book Holmes in a powerful case for Dr. Sheppard's innocence. He says the rather than think he is right and Cleveland papers at the time of Dr. Sheppard did not murder the trial were so biased that his wife One thing, however, it was impossible for any a 100 per cent certain He Cleveland jury to arrive at a verdict not be in prison today if our jurors didn't agree. There's no room here to go under the rule of unanimity.

Majority Vote

As I mentioned in this column before, this rule does not exist in Continental European law, where juries, like most other institutions, decide cases by majority vote. I think the European system is fairer and more likely to protect an innocent man such as, perhaps, Dr. Sheppard.

Consider what happened in this case: There were seven men and five women on the original jury—a total and the maker, a

Voting Changes

On Friday night they had their first informal show of hands. Six of the men favored some kind of guilty verdict—first or second-degree murder or manslaughter—while one man and all five of the women voted for acquittal on the grounds of reasonable doubt of Dr. Sheppard's guilt.

The first formal ballot was taken on Saturday. By that time, 10 jurors voted guilty and only two held out for acquittal.

It took until Tuesday afternoon for those two jurors to switch to a vote of second degree murder.

Your Good Health

Spells of Depression May Require Care For Several Years

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a young mother with two small children. My problem is a repeated spell of depression. It is hard for me to sleep at night and during the day I feel like a bundle of nerves. This is causing unhappiness for my whole family. I realize I need help; what can I do?—Mrs. B. F."

Depression can be anything from just feeling "down in the dumps" to a full-blown case.

Depression is one of the frequent problems with which psychiatrists must deal, and in severe cases it can be serious indeed.

LONG PROGRESS

On the other hand, depression has this hopeful aspect—generally the patient does get over it, although sometimes it can be a long process, perhaps a matter of several years.

In really severe cases, hospital care is sometimes urgent, the patient is so depressed that it isn't safe to leave him or her alone.

Thus depression is a problem which has had a great deal of attention from experts. It is only fairly recently that any drug treatment has been available, the so-called "psychic energizers" of which a half dozen or so are being used.

In all frankness, there is considerable difference of opinion over these drugs—and

perhaps it's a good thing that we have differences of opinion on most new drugs that come along. Between the pros and cons we finally arrive at an accurate understanding.

But when a few years ago we had nothing for the "ordinary" cases, we now have something, and in a good many cases the results of drugs have been rather startlingly successful.

EXPERIENCE

It no longer is a matter of waiting until a case is so severe as to require psychiatric hospital treatment. However, the drugs are so relatively new that a good many doctors still prefer to refer such cases to others who have had more experience with them.

In any event—it's the sort of trouble which is well worth reporting to one's doctor. And along the way one of the older standbys, like a blood count, may uncover anemia or some other subtle condition which is sapping one's energy and intensifying the trouble.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I recently read an article which stated that now dermatologists can eliminate freckles. Is this true?—T. H."

No, it's not true. And there's a serious questioning about some preparations that are supposed to fade freckles because of the reactions which some people suffer from them.



The Winner!

He's too young to know it, but Craig Tempan, 7½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tempan, 3356 Anchorage, won the Colanist trophy for best baby in show at the Luxton Fall Fair. Full results on Page 12.—(Colanist photo.)

Girl Attacked in Home

Watch Out, Rapist Active Police Warn Area Parents

City police yesterday warned parents and young girls of Greater Victoria to be on their guard following a report Saturday by a 15-year-old girl that she had been raped in her home.

The girl told police she had been awakened in her room some time after 12:30 a.m. Saturday by a man carrying a flashlight.

ANOTHER ROOM

He warned her to be quiet, she said, and told her he had tied up her mother who slept in another room.

The man said he had a knife and a gun and would kill her if she cried out, the girl told officers.

When she first woke up, she said, the man slapped her, then struck her over the head with his flashlight.

MYSTERY ROUTE

After attacking her, the man ran out of her room and left the house by an undetermined route.

Police found all windows and doors of the house apparently

secure and the girl told them she had secured her own door window after the intruder left. She could only describe him as being unshaven, with greasy hair, and speaking with a foreign accent.

Beautification

Douglas Scheme On Again

The on-again-off-again plan to beautify the Douglas Street approach to Victoria is expected to be on again Thursday.

The Capital Improvement District Commission will meet to hear a report on Saanich council's recent decision to ban parking along Douglas from the junction with the Trans-Canada Highway to the city border, beginning July 1, 1962.

The decision was sought by the CIDC as a condition of its offer to pay for the beautification project. Victoria earlier agreed to the request.

The \$125,000 plan has had a chequered career for some months with both Victoria and Saanich councils accepting, then rejecting and finally accepting the plan.

PANTS SKIRTS SWEATERS 49¢

A Victoria woman was taken into custody by city police yesterday after fire broke out in 11 separate places in a house at 1117 May Street.

The woman, thought at first to have taken a ferry for the mainland with her two small children, was picked up by city officers at the legislative buildings, where her husband is employed.

City firemen, called promptly, quickly extinguished the fires, which caused relatively minor damage.

They were found to have been set in a sofa and easy chair in the living room, a cupboard and bed in one bedroom, a bed and bureau drawer in the other bedroom, three cupboards in the kitchen, among bathroom towels and in a hall cupboard.

BABY AIRSHIP

First flight in a navigable airship by Henry Giffard was 12 miles from Paris to Trappes in 1852, using a steam-driven propeller.

Heart of Cariboo

Timber Riches In Fires' Path

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A new forest fire battle is shaping up in the heart of B.C.'s Cariboo country, with some of the province's most valuable commercial timber at stake.

The campaign is being fought by land, water and air in the lake-studded Horwath area, midway between Kamloops and Prince George, where a string of fires blew up during the weekend stretching south from the old gold town of Bakerville.

ALONG LAKE

Largest is a 30,000-acre fire burning west on a six-mile front along the south shore of Horwath Lake, 120 miles north of Kamloops.

This blaze is estimated to have wiped out 600,000,000 board feet of prime spruce and fir.

WORST OVER?

Meanwhile drizzling rain blown through Newfoundlands burning timberland by 30-mile-an-hour winds Monday night continued to contain the province's crippling forest fires and to support hopes that the worst may be over.

PLANS STARTED

Chief Forester Ed Ralph said that if the wet weather continued the fires would be out in 10 days.

Meanwhile, with black clouds of smoke still rising from the worst fires in the province's history, plans were under way to restore lost natural resources in the scorched eastern portion.

Deputy Resources Minister Stuart Peters said plans to salvage dead timber and begin reforestation were beginning to take shape.

PRW AWAY

All fires are reported under control.

Only 200 of the more than 20,000 persons who fled their threatened communities during the last three months were still evacuated Monday.

PRESIDENT'S PENSION

By an act of the U.S. Congress, ex-presidents have a lifetime pension of \$25,000 a year, and their widows get \$10,000 a year.

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The Weather

AUGUST 29, 1961

Sunny and warm. Winds light except southwesterly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's sunshine, 12 hours, 48 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 74 Low 53

Forecast Temperatures
High 70 Low 54
Sunrise 6:27 Sunset 8:00

East Coast of Vancouver
Island—Sunny and warm. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 48. Monday's high and low 83 and 50; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver
Island—Mostly clear in the

southern areas except for fog patches along the shore in the early morning. Cloudy in northern areas with occasional drizzle and fog in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds occasionally northwesterly 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

Place	Temp.
Victoria	74
Esquimalt	74
Port Angeles	74
Seattle	74
San Francisco	74
Los Angeles	74
New York	74

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'Spy Network' Feared Reds Shun A-Test Ban



Second Week of Fast

Doctors examine Master Tara Singh, 76-year-old Sikh leader, at Amritsar, India, on the ninth day of his "fast unto death" in support of his demand for a separate state in the Indian Punjab.—(AP Photofax.)

Answer to A-Hazard?

Doctor Offers Plan To Aid Posterity

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—A Nobelprize-winning geneticist recommended last night that underground storage banks of frozen sperm from apes and humans be established to help guarantee survival of future generations undamaged by radiation. The geneticist, Dr. Hermann Muller of Indiana University, also proposed a radiation protection policy that would give priority to younger age groups. Muller, a zoologist who dis-

covered that radiation causes heritable changes in reproductive cells, addressed a general session of 4,500 scientists attending the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Muller suggested the human sperm banks "at least for all men of reproductive age who are subject to more than ordinary radiation hazards" he established an approval of persons who are conscious of this generation's responsibility toward its descendants.

has should form part of the whole general question of disarmament.

He charged that the West wanted the control system only in order to establish a far-reaching spy network in the Soviet Union.

U.S. is willing to re-examine the scientific aspects of the entire system for controlling a test ban.

He appealed to the Soviet Union to enter into sincere negotiations, but again told the Russians that the "troika" proposal for a three-man administrative body was unacceptable to the West.

DAKOTA, Tenn. (AP)—A snake with two well-developed heads was captured alive near here Saturday—believed to be the first such specimen ever taken anywhere.

One of its heads apparently eats or sleeps while the other is awake.

LONDON (AP)—The government decreed Sunday that henceforth foreign office employees will consult only psychiatrically trained hypnotists and psychiatrists.

The move apparently was designed by security men to prevent diplomats from spilling the beans to the press while telling their troubles to psychiatrists.

The foreign office has said that any there has been no increase in demand for psychiatric treatment.

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UN Sweeps Whites From Katanga Army

KILISNBETHVILLE (AP)—The United Nations Congo command swept white officers from Katanga's army Monday in a military operation apparently aimed at helping to put this secessionist province back under the rule of Leopoldville. Dozens of Belgian, French, British and other white military men commanding the Negro troops of President Moise Tshombe were arrested under conditions resembling a state of siege.

Negro Leader Flees Police In Riot City

MONROE, N.C. (UPI)—Police and state troopers, determined to prevent further race rioting in this tense city, raided the stronghold of a Negro integration splinter group yesterday.

Law officers holding shotguns and tear gas guns at the ready descended on the headquarters of Negro leader Robert Williams, which officers had described as an armed camp, but found both guns and Williams gone.

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stroke engine delivers expressway acceleration and needs gas about as often as a camel needs water. Unlike a sports car (and many family size cars) '315' is practical about trunk space. In fact it's downright extravagant—swallows 21 cubic feet of anything you want to throw in there. And has this car been tested! 100,000 punishing test miles... through the blazing sun of Africa. In the arctic cold of Scandinavia. Hammered for thousands of miles in central Europe. It clocked a further 50,000 miles right here in North America. As for looks—from sparkling grille to saucy raked-back roof, Consul 315 is every inch a

family car... your family's car. Try it soon. Any one of the Consul dealers shown below will be happy to let you do a few laps in a '315'. If it happens to act like a sports car, don't spoil its fun—enjoy it.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

Encouraging Sport

THE PLAN announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker means that amateur sport is to enjoy the kind of backing that the arts receive from the Canada Council. An advisory council will be formed, buttressed by an annual amount of \$5,000,000 to be dispersed in the form of grants and assistance in coaching, training, research, etc.

This is a step long overdue and if it leads to the encouragement and support of Canadian entrants in international competition, as suggested by Mr. Diefenbaker, so much the better. The parsimony in this respect has been no credit to Canada.

The purpose is twofold: to improve the general fitness of the younger generation and to bolster national prestige in an era when sports competition is symbolic of a country's strength and vitality.

Coincidentally a writer in the London Observer, an ex-champion boxer and now a professor of sociology, touches on this aspect of athletic endeavor. He is concerned with the casual approach of Britain towards the games and athletic pursuits which result in second-place standing in world competition, and says: "It may well be that the feeling among most peoples that sporting triumphs are an important index of the national temper is correct."

Communities and nations identify themselves with those who represent them and carry their colors, and there can be no doubt that nowadays success in Olympic and other international events is taken as a measure of the quality of a nation.

How far the sports advisory board will work towards this goal remains to be seen and its functions are long-term in nature, but steps to improve general fitness and stimulate athletic growth and training should bear fruit in this direction.

A corollary is the provision of equipment and facilities so that youths of natural athletic endowment should have every opportunity to develop their special skills and attainments.

Like Britain this country has been too casual in its approach to international athletic rivalry, and to the detriment of its reputation for fitness and general strength. This new advisory board promises a change for the better.

A Step Too Far

VIRTUOUS as economy generally may be in government operations, it is plain that the provincial cabinet has carried penny-pinching a step too far in cancelling the ban on hunting that covered a large part of Victoria's Thetis Lake property, despite the city's prior request for extension of the ban to the whole of the recreation and conservation grounds which are held as watershed but used as park.

The penny-pinching aspect of the government action is implicit in the explanation that "we feel it's not our responsibility to patrol it or enforce any regulations within the limits."

The minister of recreation and conservation also says, it is true, that "we have been told there is little or no game in the area anyway" and that the government has lifted similar restrictions in some other places where they are felt to serve no useful purpose.

But hunters are not likely to stay off the property merely because the provincial government has been told there is little or no game in the area.

What this boils down to is that the recreation and conservation department is saying to the city, "This is your property. You keep the hunters off." If Thetis Lake were a park within the city, that would be fair enough.

But Thetis Lake is a large, wild, natural recreation ground in provincial territory, serving the whole southern end of Vancouver Island. As the cabinet must know, to allow hunting there would be to present a hazard to every user of the park in hunting season and to limit severely the value of the property for conservation, as a sanctuary. But to prevent hunting by means of erecting signs every 300 feet around the perimeter and then patrolling it, as the city would have to do, would not only be a considerable burden on Victoria city taxpayers but a distinctly unfair one.

Sorry Reading

PARTISAN politics will be behind it but it makes sorry reading to hear that some people in his constituency are urging that Sir Winston Churchill should be deprived of his seat in the British parliament, where he sits for 30-odd years.

The argument is that the former great prime minister is too old now properly to look after the interests of his constituents. No doubt this is true, for at 88 Sir Winston is no longer the active figure he was, although one might think a colleague could take over some of his local responsibilities.

Sir Winston may now sit more as a courtesy gesture than anything else for the constituency he has represented for the past 16 years, but some areas would deem it an honor for him to be their member under any conditions. The world debt owing him is as profound as it is pitiless supreme to cavi at his incapacities because of age.

His supporters have of course rallied to his support and there is small fear the disidents will succeed in their manoeuvres. If they did they would have caused to hide their heads in shame.

False Alarms

FEW PRANKS are more senseless or irresponsible than ringing in false fire alarms.

For the pleasure of seeing fire trucks come dashing along, or perhaps just for a stupid sense of achievement in having caused excitement, the culprit risks the lives of firemen and all in the way of the vehicles answering the alarm, and not only that, but spreads fire protection thinner while the trucks are out.

Yet last year in Victoria city, 98 out of 800 alarms were false; more than 12 per cent, a deplorable figure.

In these circumstances, it is pleasing to note that a man in Vancouver was convicted of turning in a false alarm because in doing so, he transferred from the alarm box to himself a smear of fluorescent paint, not normally visible, which glowed under ultra-violet light. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

This should give pause to those who think endangering the lives and property of others is fun.

Thinking Aloud

... of them, and then, and looking back ...

By TOM TAYLOR

HAD a letter the other day from Captain D. J. President, former local M.L.A. and addresser now appearing in Ayshire, and known to many circles here as "Cappy." He has spoken in the past year to some 20 different audiences in various parts of Britain, telling them something of Canada and its environment. He has also included himself into the topics of the day across the Atlantic, and I gather is currently jousting with the proponents of the Common Market. He believes that the day Britain enters the C.M. will be the beginning of the end of the Commonwealth.

"Cappy" says he has turned down an invitation to stand for the Ayshire council, but is toying with the idea of throwing his hat into the political ring.

Agropose the Berlin upset; two more letters to hand. One from a feminine reader who writes, in part: "How short a time ago the same people whom Vice-President Johnson calls the brave, heroic Germans who will not be conquered, were the cruel and ruthless enemy who must, at all costs, be conquered. They did, of course, submit to being conquered, much. It must be acknowledged, to their benefit and profit."

Another from a lady who says also in part: "It is incredible that Western world leaders have such short memories that they expect us to be ready to go to war on behalf of—of all countries, Germany... Will Brandt's arrogance and whiplashing remind us all too forcibly of Hitler."

Heard a lady complain about the high cost of outfitting her daughter for school, and thankful she had only one girl to dress and not four.

Secretly, I fancy, most mothers would echo her thoughts, even if they might not like the idea of all school students wearing a prescribed dress, a uniform if you like. In fact dress rivalry among girl students and their mothers often results in a kind of uniform, there being a decided uniformity of style if not of detail.

One thing a uniform might do, apart from bringing relief to the household purse; it might cause young girls to look like young girls instead of prematurely sophisticated young ladies.

A reader who loves horses and rides the Tallyho on occasion and watches it go by every day, crowded with visitors, says of the horse versus motorcar argument:

"It seems a pity they (the horses) can't put some of the cars off the road. The tallyho has an upsurge, but there's an uproar, but the cars can go on killing people and very little is said."

She has a point there.

A friendly rival along the hall has been hobnobbing with the author of the Billy Hunter school stories, now 85 years old. The author, I mean not Hunter, who doesn't grow old. My wonder is that he's grown into a TV hero.

I hobnobbed with the Magnificent when the Greyfriars boys first appeared to what the "penny dreadful" reading habit, and Hunter was very small fry in those days. Nothing but an odious little creature who was a minor foil to the sturdy virtues of Harry Wharton, Bulstrode...

although the latter had to reform—and the like. If Hunter had a redeeming feature at all it was that he was a good goalkeeper.

Or am I confusing him with Paddy Wynn of the rival St. Jim's school of the Gern magazine? That wouldn't compliment young Wynn.

Perhaps even more important powerful elements inside

While policy-makers in Washington have apparently been unwilling to recognize it, reunification in the foreseeable future by a self-determining vote has for some time had little basis in reality. Even its propaganda value has been questionable. Neither the French nor the British have wanted a united Germany which would then unquestionably dominate Western Europe.

At the other extreme it is conceivable that with an adjustment to the realities of reunification, a de facto recognition of the existence of East Germany, and the present eastern boundaries, the basic policy of a strong and united Europe can be pursued. With Great Britain added to the six powers in the Common Market a long stride would be taken in this direction. This depends in large part on the willing acceptance of the capacity of Adenauer, Erhard, Strauss and the others who have so long dominated the scene to talk sense to the German people.

The crisis precipitated by the closing of the border pro-

Fun, Fact And Fiction

A tourist driving along through the country noticed a farmer and his little daughter sitting under a tree. The tourist pulled up alongside and admired the little girl.

"What is her name?" the tourist asked.

"Amalaysia," the farmer replied.

"Isn't that a rather long name?" inquired the tourist.

The farmer looked at the tourist with contempt. "Listen, we're not city folks—we got time."

Don't come running out of the Pentagon that way you people the tourists...



"Put Out That Light — Do You Want To Blow Up The Place?"

Washington Calling

A New Germany at Hand

By MARQUEE CHILDS

THAT the Germany of Adenauer is at an end seems an inescapable conclusion after the events of recent days. American policy has for so long been based on the premise that the change now in prospect is likely to mean a painful re-appraisal.

The 85-year-old Adenauer, symbol of the resurgent Germany that has developed a productive power ranking after that of the Soviet Union and the United States, will be overwhelmingly re-elected as chancellor next month. Short of one of those great imbecilic upsets, the only question is the size of the majority of the Christian Democratic party.

Adenauer's fiercely partisan campaign is directed at winning an outright majority of 52 to 53 per cent of the vote so that he and the other Christian Democratic leaders can rule without benefit of coalition. Adenauer's shrewd managers tell the visitor that they fully expect that he will serve out the four years of his next term as chancellor. The spate of stories about his unyielding grip on power are being revised. One such story goes as follows:

"Oh, yes," the chancellor is supposed to have told a visitor. "I have become a good friend of President Kennedy in whom I have the highest confidence. He will serve for eight years. Then next it will be the turn of Lyndon Johnson and I am a good friend of Johnson, too, so you see, everything will be all right."

But whether he serves out his term to the age of 90 or not is a matter irrelevant. For the policy identified with the chancellor—the prospect of a quick reunification and a return of the eastern territory lost at the end of the war—is already undergoing a rapid shift.

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The Red Empire

A Gradual Merging

By NORA BELOFF

First part of another article on the Russian "empire"

WHILE other empires are falling apart, Mr. Khrushchev's new twenty-year party program provides, on the contrary, for pulling the multi-national Soviet territories even closer together.

It declares that the boundless area of the constituent republics "are increasingly losing their former significance" and that, under Communism, "the spiritual features" will be the same for "Soviet men and women of all nationalities."

It presses for close unification as the best way to overcome "parochial and national egoism."

The merger, it concedes, must take time. "The effacement of national distinctions and especially of language distinctions is a considerably longer process than the effacement of class distinction."

Traveling around the Transcaucasus and Central Asia we watched the process of "effacement" slowly and surely at work.

The first Soviet rule has been to spare the pride of nationally conscious groups by conceding the appearance of self-government. The boundaries which the new program says are "losing their significance" are nominally no less than frontiers of free, autonomous republics. The "freedom" as local propagandists took pleasure in reminding us, includes the constitutional rights of secession.

They did not remind us that when Lenin laid down the dogma he added: "The right of the nationalities to secede must not be confused with the expediency of secession of a given nationality at a given moment."

The party of the proletariat must decide the latter question in each particular case.

In fact, under the "Leninist" system by which Mr. Khrushchev rules no secessionist would ever be in a position to express his views, let alone try to implement them. On political matters local governments are Moscow's mouthpieces.

I was in Tbilisi one day when the papers published a decree covering several columns of print, punishing with "corrective labor" or expulsions people who dodge work, hire out their cars, rent their homes or, by other misdeeds, fall into the wide Soviet category of "speculators."

It was signed by the president and by the secretary of "The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Georgian Republic."

It is forbidden to birth children to members of the Khrushchev family, though many do. Sunday is closing day for factories and offices everywhere in the Soviet Union, regardless of the fact that Friday is the Muslim Sabbath.

We went to the big mosque at Tashkent, just too late for the crowded 2 p.m. prayer. We asked if we might attend a later service.

"You won't find anyone here," the guide said. "They come for the two lunch-hour. Later they just have to play in their places of work."

Muslim turbulence has been such a key feature in the collapse of European empires that it might seem astonishing that the Soviet Union can keep more than 20 million of them quietly locked into this non-believing empire.

Three years ago it was the West which wanted to link the test talks with disarmament. Then this link was dropped to please the Russians who objected to it. Now it is the West which objects—and with good reasons. For to merge the two sets of talks would give the Russians an endless opportunity to spin out the negotiations and in fact maintain a situation in which there is a continued suspension of nuclear tests without any control at all.

This is precisely the point on which President Kennedy is having to meet increased pressure in his United States. Those, including the military and Congressional leaders, who want to resume tests, are arguing that in the present situation without any effective control agreement there is no way of knowing for certain whether or not Russia has been carrying out secret tests.

But the present indications are that, whatever happens at Geneva during the coming weeks, the test ban question is certain to be thrown back into the forum of the United Nations Assembly before any vital decisions are taken by either side. In one way or another its outcome will also be influenced by the attitude towards disarmament adopted by the West and the Soviet Union.

The Russians, for their part, will clearly try to prevent the Western powers from presenting the ban as an isolated question. They will try to swamp it in the bigger question of disarmament.

The Geneva talks have been in progress intermittently for nearly three years now but the last round ended on June 25 when Mr. Dean returned to Washington for consultations after three months of disorganized stalemate. The West had put forward a draft test ban treaty last April in which it claimed to have made several concessions to the Soviet point of view on inspection and control.

The Russians were no longer anxious for a quick agreement. They insisted on applying the "troika" principle to a test ban: control administration: instead of one neutral administrator,

they wanted a three-man body—one Westerner, one Communist and one neutral—with a limited veto power.

The Western powers have so far considered this point as not even open to negotiation. The Russians have said that unless the West is prepared to sign a test ban treaty on Soviet terms now then the whole of the negotiations should be merged in the wider field of disarmament talks.

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When thou sighest thou sighest no wind. But sighest my soul away. When thou weepst, unkind My life blood doth decay. It cannot be That thou lovest me, as thou say'st. Thou art the best of me. John Donne.

With the Classics

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WALTER SHAW
... wiretap evaded

Names in News

Racing Results 'Pitched'

WASHINGTON—A Welshman and a chain-smoking blonde told senators they teamed as a "pitcher-catcher" unit to flash horse race results.

Mrs. Lucille Biko and Alexander Estrin told the Senate investigations subcommittee they had worked for a Wilmington sports service company for several years.

They described how "the pitcher," standing inside a race track, used hand signals to flash the number of the winner of a race to the "catcher" on the outside. The catcher then telephoned a flash to Wilmington.

The subcommittee is investigating the "flash services" on grounds they may be an essential link for illegal off-track betting syndicates to obtain race results.

Walter Shaw, an electronics inventor, told the subcommittee he created a device used by some gamblers to evade police wiretappers and cheat telephone companies of long distance tolls.

CALDWELL, Idaho—A baby-faced farm boy, Robert Miller, 13, admitted he was the mystery sniper who terrorized his own family and critically wounded two policemen. He couldn't say exactly why he did it.

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said that a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference would be necessary if Britain's entry into the European Common Market affected Canada's preferences on agricultural exports to Britain.

MONTREAL—Lung cancer has taken the life of Abel Vanburgh, the destitute laborer faced with trial this fall on charges of murdering his wife and 11 of their 15 children.

GEORGETOWN, Ont.—Robert Hingston, 24, was killed when the blade on a power lawnmower broke and a piece ricocheted 12 feet, striking him in the forehead.

CAEN, France—A Soviet writer on a tourist trip to France committed suicide because he did not want to return home, police said. They said Vasodan Kharitonenko, 45, jumped to his death from a third-floor hotel window.

HAVANA—Cuban economic boss Khrushchev said shortages of raw materials and spare parts have forced many factories in Cuba to halt production. He blamed the shortages on "aggression of imperialism."

LOS ANGELES—Funeral services will be held today for actress Gail Russell, 36, found dead in her bottle-littered apartment a year after she vowed she had won her battle with alcohol.

SILVERTON, Ore.—A three-year-old girl, Grace Price, missing since Sunday afternoon in Silver Creek Falls state park, was found Monday alive and well.

NEW YORK—Twentieth Century-Fox said it will appoint a customs ban on the new Brigitte Bardot film, "Only For Love," which was postponed here because of a nude dance sequence.

LONDON—President Sukarno of Indonesia has accepted Queen Elizabeth's invitation to pay a state visit to London in the second half of 1962.

TOKYO—Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told Soviet Premier Khrushchev he was meddling in Japan's affairs by demanding abrogation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty.



On long trips or short hauls, Super Shell's energy-packed ingredient—Platformate—helps to increase mileage and give top performance.

EXTRA MILEAGE:

This 2½-mile stretch shows the extra mileage you can get in every 100 miles you drive—from just one of Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance.

A remarkable ingredient called Platformate increases the mileage you get from today's Super Shell.

Recent tests show that one cupful of Super Shell with Platformate takes a car 96 feet farther than the same amount of a non-Platformate gasoline. This works out to 2½ bonus miles for every hundred. Here are the facts.

The one cupful test.

SUPER SHELL, with Platformate, was accurately measured into the fuel system of a conventional car. The car was started, accelerated and held at a constant 30 miles per hour until it ran out of gasoline.

Then, the same amount of gasoline without Platformate was poured in—and the test was run again. Same car—same driver—same test road.

In repeated tests, Shell engineers found that Super Shell took the car an average of 96 feet farther per cupful.

That may not sound like much. But in 100 miles of driving, that 96 feet turns into 2½ extra miles. NOTE: Platformate gets its strange name from the platinum re-forming process which Shell scientists use in making it.

High pressures and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear petroleum apart and then reform it into super-energy components which release 7 per cent more energy than the finest hundred-octane aviation gasoline.

You now know how one of Super Shell's nine ingredients helps to give your car top performance. Each of the others does an equally important job. Take a few minutes now to read what they are and what they do.

Ingredient #2 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug life.

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive, it was originally developed for use in aviation gasoline.

TCP's additive can help restore power lost to combustion deposits: give up to 17 extra miles

per tankful: and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to alter those deposits which are a major cause of power loss.



Shell scientist pours Super Shell, with Platformate, directly into fuel system of convertible for mileage test. Car was then driven until it ran out of gas. Same procedure was followed with non-Platformate gasoline. Full report of test starts on the left.

Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr.

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that

makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #4 is heavy alkanes—for knock-free power at all speeds.

Some gasolines perform well enough when you're driving slowly, but cause knock and loss of power at higher speeds.

Super Shell behaves itself at all speeds. It contains heavy alkanes, a special high-octane ingredient that gives top performance whether you're in slow traffic, or accelerating or cruising on a super-highway.

Ingredient #5 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks.

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance.

But Shell's scientists insist on adding a special anti-knock mix which is so effective that one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #6 is butane for quick starts.

Butane is noted for quick starts in winter. But Shell's refining experts add a certain amount in summer too. The reason: volatile butane has anti-knock value at high temperatures. So this winter-start ingredient has summer benefits, too. It helps to smooth out your car's performance both summer and winter.

Ingredient #7 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups.

Mixed pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quacker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #8 is an "anti-icer" to check stalling when temperatures drop.

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added. Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

Ingredient #9 is a gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick. It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Test Super Shell for yourself.

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

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Shell's Trademark for this unique machine additive developed by Shell Research. Patented 1951.



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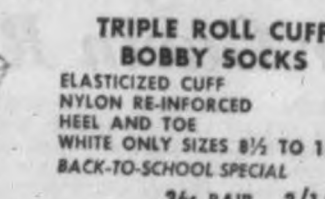
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Nudity Under Fire

LONDON (Reuters)—A con-
troversial nude performance
in the London theatrical ver-
sion of "Lady Chatterley's
Lover" may be covered by a
137-year-old law.

James Moody as Lady Chat-
terley and Walter Brown as
the gamekeeper have been
playing the scene in the nude.
The nudity was thought to
be within the law because it
was acted in a private theatre.

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Vol. 1 - 1941 - 1942
TUESDAY AT 7:30

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

To enter this is by William Inge the same author who
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Monday to Friday
Shows Open at 8.30 p.m.
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50" IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!
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TALE OF LOVE, LAUGHTER
AND LEPRECHAUNS!
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ALBERT SHARP
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JIMMY O'DEA

MEET THE KEYHOLE COPS!
Carry on, Constable
Box Office Opens 1.30
First Show at 3.30

Saanich Fall Fair

Record Entry Expected

Two new buildings have
been added to the Saanich
fair grounds to accommodate
an expected record entry of

exhibitors at the Saanich Fall
Fair Sept. 24.

Fair officials said last night
that entries were keeping
pace with last year's numbers
but anticipated a last minute
rush before tomorrow's dead-
line.

island and mainland points
contestants for \$10,000-in prize
will be competing with local
money.

SMART ZEBRAS
Zebra herds in Africa some-
times mingle with ostriches,
whose long necks make them
effective lookouts for ap-
proaching enemies.

Exhibitors coming from up-
land and mainland points
contestants for \$10,000-in prize
will be competing with local
money.

TIMBER LINE
Toronto's Casa Loma—
Castle on the Hill—was built
in 1911-14 by Sir Henry Pellissier
at a cost of more than
\$2,000,000.

Roller Skating
Friday—8 to 10.30 p.m.
(MEMBERS AND PARENTS
TUESDAY, 1-6 P.M.
ADMISSION 25c)
GOLWOOD ROLLER RINK
1000 ISLAND HIGHWAY

Met Strike Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—
Labor Secretary Arthur Gold-
berg announced Monday settle-
ment of the Metropolitan
Opera dispute and said the
1961-62 season will go on.
Goldberg will serve as arbi-
trator and decide all issues on
a binding basis.
The opera once announced
cancellation of its forthcoming
season, due to open Oct. 23, be-
cause of the dispute.



ELEANOR COLLINS
Popular Vancouver songstress
will be appearing at the Club
Tango with two shows nightly,
at 9.30 and 11.30, Friday, Sept.
1, Saturday, Sept. 2.
For Reservations: FV 2-6223

Children Play To Final House
Victoria Children's Theatre,
some 40 students strong, pre-
sented its final concert to a
capacity house at Club Tango
recently.
On the program were demon-
strations in scene direction
and stage movements, ex-
amples of diction work, two
short plays and an exhibition
by members of the Vivian
Briggs Dance Studio.

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FAMOUS PEOPLE
all gather at the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
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at Douglas
Operated by London Wax
Museum Ltd.

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THIS IS "FINAL-FILTERING" AND ONLY B-A HAS IT CLEAN ACROSS CANADA

Only B-A 88 and Velvet 90 gasolines are "Final-Filtered" right in the hose between the pump and your car... filtered at the last possible moment to ensure maximum cleanliness.
Why did B-A add this "Final-Filter"?
Gasoline does a lot of travelling before it reaches your car. It is shipped from the refinery to a distribution centre and then tank-trucked to your neighbourhood service station.
During the course of regular comparative and quality tests of all the leading brands, B-A engineers found that gasoline picked up impurities in transit. And because the gasoline is constantly on the move, these impurities (extremely fine solid particles) seldom have the chance to settle out.
Oil companies go to great lengths to keep storage and transit tanks clean, but the tests proved conclusively that impurities are present. You can actually see some of the foreign matter.
Impure gasoline, when passed on to the automobile motor, can cause clogged jets, float control valve leakage, scoring, and fuel pump damage.
The B-A "Final-Filter" gives positive protection against these impurities which can result in inconvenience and costly repairs.
It is imperative that the gasoline you buy today is filtered, at the last possible moment... the moment before it enters your car.

That's why we "Final-Filter" B-A gasoline in the hose at the pump.
Ask Mr. B-A to show you the filter and how it works. And next time you buy gasoline... choose B-A 88 or 90. B-A "Final-Filtered" gasolines are positively the cleanest, purest gasolines you can buy.



THE B-A "FINAL-FILTER"
This is a cut-away view of the B-A Filter. It is in fact that it removes particles which cannot be seen by the naked eye. This is "Final Filtering".



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Trail Blazer or Star Gazer?

Controversial Teacher Criticized by Colleagues

By ED CONNOR

Trail blazer or star gazer? The career of a 32-year-old Victoria industrial arts teacher hinges on the answer.

The question was posed by the testimony of fellow teachers before a board of review once hearing the appeal launched by dismissed Colquitz Junior High School teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy.

LONG CAREER

The board's answer may well decide if Capt. D'Arcy's 32 years of teaching industrial arts are over.

Highlights of testimony yesterday:

Colquitz students are rated "slightly below average" scholastically.

Teaching methods used by Capt. D'Arcy not only hampered his own students but also slowed industrial arts classes in three senior high schools.

Students lost interest in drafting following disciplinary "exile."

Colquitz drafting students went into senior classes without even basic knowledge of practical drafting.

Three senior high school industrial arts teachers told the



CAPT. GEOFFREY D'ARCY

... students hampered

three-member board teaching methods used by Capt. D'Arcy not only hampered the ability of his students to follow the

courses in senior high grades, but actually worked to the dis-

advantage of entire classes. Mount View High School industrial arts teacher John Henry Sinclair said he had to devote extra time bringing

former D'Arcy students up to

the level of students who entered his Grade 10 class from other schools.

He was asked by W. H. M. Haldane, lawyer for Greater Victoria School District 61, if this "tended to hamper the advancement of pupils from other schools."

SLOWED UP

"Yes, it would tend to slow them up... I would have less time to spend with them," answered Mr. Sinclair.

Similar testimony was offered by Victoria High School industrial arts teacher James Doig.

Using records as reference, Mr. Doig said the six drafting students who came to his class from Colquitz had an average mark of D or C-minus. The other 117 pupils from other junior high schools averaged C-plus.

DEFENCE COUNSEL

His testimony came in for a severe battering from defence counsel J. Alan Baker.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Baker, Mr. Doig admitted his records did not show if the six pupils had taken Grade 9 drafting (only Grade 8 drafting is required—Grade 9 is optional).

He also conceded the general scholastic achievement records of the students was as poor as their showing in drafting.

This prompted commission member G. M. Chalmers, principal of a Burnaby Junior High School and B.C. Teachers' Federation appointee to the board, to query general scholastic standing of Colquitz Junior High.

He asked Colquitz principal Horace Dawson:

"By comparison... are your (pupils)... fairly representative of other students (in general scholastic achievement)..."

LITTLE BELOW

"No," answered Mr. Dawson, "they are slightly below average for Greater Victoria... but nothing of significance."

He told the hearing the teaching methods adopted by Capt. D'Arcy had created "tensions" in the school and "frustrations" among industrial arts students.

He said Capt. D'Arcy's method of discipline was to exile students, which created problems of "rehabilitating" the interest of the students in the course.

FIGURES GIVEN

Percentage of exiles ranged from an average of 3 per cent to as high as 20 per cent of the class.

Capt. D'Arcy will take the stand today. The hearing is expected to last at least two more days.



Firefighters battling a 140-acre blaze near the Sooke potholes Sunday tapped Greater Victoria's main water pipeline from Sooke Lake to Hump-

back reservoir. Here firefighter George Adams checks operation of one of pumps. — (Colonist photo.)

To Fight Sooke Flames

City's Water Tapped

Ranger Blames Arsonist

Victoria's water supply was being tapped last night to fight a 140-acre forest fire burning near the Sooke potholes, up one side of the Sooke River Valley.

The fire was believed the work of an arsonist. Firefighters were forced Sunday to punch a hole in the pipeline to pump from the main 15-million-gallon-a-day

flow line to feed high pressure pumps that could only give a meagre stream near the fire front.

Ranger Ronald Jones of Langford said an oil-soaked rag attached to a sledgehammer handle was found near the spot where the fire started.

Last night as bulldozers continued to improve a tight cordon of fire guards around the blaze, 40 weary fire-fighters were replaced by nearly as many night guards, who hoped to hold the perimeter.

During the day experienced loggers were employed at felling burning snags and trees at the fire-head which could throw sparks across the fire-line if ignited.

WIND HELPED

"At one time during Sunday night, with the help of a wind, tree after tree caught fire," said one firefighter.

"It was terrifying the way they blazed up." At dawn bulldozers coughed into action and again began their tedious job of cutting miles of fire-guard. They were followed by four-wheeled drive vehicles with men and high pressure pumps.

CAMP THREATENED

Other forest service men controlled a one-acre blaze that blossomed near Otter Point, along with a three-acre blaze in Goldstream Park, which at one time threatened campers in the provincial campsite.

A fourth blaze burned over eight acres in the South Saanich Indian Reserve before being controlled by the forest service and Central Saanich fire department.



AL GLOVER

Seen In Passing

Al Glover, manager of a Victoria paint shop, selling paint. In the paint business for 15 years, he lives with his wife Pauline, son Gordon, 6, twin Steven and Michelle, 4½, and daughter Marge, 2, at 2300 Cranmore Road. Hobbies are fishing and curling but he is interested in all sports. ... Robert Smyth surprised his new Gravenstein apple tree in blossom at this time of year at his 1021 Marigold home. ... Nelson sheriff visiting their old haunts in Victoria accompanied by their daughter, Maureen. ... Marge Williams arranging a successful party. ... Bill Beveridge working what happened to the fish at Qualicum when he was there.



Tragedy Ended Boy's Game

Body of Reginald Alsdorf, 10, of 216 Robert, was found by city police yesterday by left side of front steps of this house, 512 Selkirk. Boy, shot

in lower chest while playing with gun, was declared dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. — (Colonist photo.)

Adoptions on Increase

Mixed Racial Origin Keeps Tots Homeless

Number of adoptions in B.C. is on the increase but there is still a "severe shortage" of prospective homes for children of mixed racial origin, Miss Mary King, superintendent of child welfare said yesterday.

No Licence

Jobless Father Let Off

Because fines would only have worked a hardship on his family, a young father was given suspended sentence for two traffic violations when he appeared in Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Herbert William Ash, 816 Dwyamut, pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's licence and without insurance.

Magistrate William Oster learned Ash is 18 years of age, married with two small children, unemployed and receiving welfare aid.

"I suppose," the magistrate said, "that if I gave you time to pay these fines the money would come out of welfare—public funds."

"Yes, sir," Ash replied. "If you are on welfare you certainly can't afford to run a car," the magistrate said.

"If there was an accident, how on earth would you pay any damages?"

"I'm going to suspend sentence and recommend you be given no driver's licence for one year."

There is no trouble in placing children without any special needs in Protestant homes but there is a real problem in finding suitable homes for Catholic babies, children with physical handicaps, and those of other racial origins such as native Indians.

The department, in line with its policy of finding an adoption home for every child who needs one, is continuing its limited program of placing some children in homes outside the province, including the U.S.

"We do sometimes use homes that are available to us in other provinces and

occasionally in Washington and Oregon," said Miss King. There have been several such placements this year.

Miss King said it was possible that children in other provinces with special needs could be placed in a B.C. home but as yet this has not occurred.

The department has also had some success in placing older children in adoption homes in B.C. recently, she said.

The department, in finding suitable homes outside the province, operates on the theory that citizenship is important but that it is second to a good stable family life.

Legislation must be brought in at the next session of the B.C. legislature making it mandatory for all political parties to disclose how much money they got from whom. CCF leader Robert Strachan said yesterday.

In addition there must be a mandatory limit on the amount of any money spent on or on behalf of other political parties and every company, under the Companies Act, must be compelled to file a list of all the political contributions they make, he said.

Mr. Strachan made his comment after Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker of the B.C. Supreme Court upheld the validity of the controversial Bill 42 which

prohibits the use of union dues for political purposes.

The CCF leader said the court's ruling made it mandatory for the complete barring of all political contributions for all parties.

"This is the only alternative," he said. "The necessary legislation must be brought before the next session."

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT Mr. Strachan referred to the court's ruling that the bill provided a safeguard to the fundamental right of the individual to support the political party of his choice.

"What the judge has ignored is the other question—that of the fundamental right of union members to do with their own funds as they please without any interference by any government," said Mr. Strachan.

"This is also an important fundamental right and one I think he should have turned his attention to a little more," he said.

Esquimalt Girl \$1,000 Winner A \$1,000 Yarrow's university entrance scholarship has been awarded to Marian Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road, say UBC officials.

Scholarship, which pays the student \$250 a year for four years, is awarded to children of employees of Yarrow's Ltd., and can be used either at Victoria University or UBC. Miss Alexander is a graduate of Mount View High School.

The electronic fire alarm at the Cook Street orphanage—banned recently for leaving Victoria without fire protection for more than half an hour—is again in operation.

The alarm has been connected to a telephone answering service, and a switchboard operator then manually dials Victoria fire brigade, reporting the fire.

TRIPPED BY HEAT In fully automatic operation, the alarm is tripped by heat, it then automatically dials a pre-selected phone number and a recorded message gives the location of the fire. The machine then hangs up.

But a false alarm soon after the machine was installed jammed the fire brigade switchboard for some 35 minutes.

Buses Cut Without Headache

Cutdown of bus service in Greater Victoria yesterday to reduce B.C. Electric bus operation losses caused "no major headaches," a company spokesman said.

Only problem was some of the relief drivers failed to make connections with drivers going off shift but "we're quite happy the way things went," he said.

An unidentified bus driver, however, told a reporter the drivers talked it over and decided they intend to follow all speed limits during the first few days the reduced service is in operation.

Trailer Without Wheels Lands Up As a Launch

SUPER SALESMAN: There's an odd-looking craft moored in one of the city's bays that's always causing comment.

The son of the owner shed some light on the subject a few days ago.

Seems his father started out by building a trailer—but found it was running into too much money even before he could get the wheels. So he built a cabin atop of the trailer and called it a launch.

"My father wants \$250 for it," the lad confided to a stranger.

Then, in a conspiratorial whisper, he added, "But he will take \$125 if he can get it."

IDLE THOUGHT: Now that the government has taken over the B.C. Electric I guess we can refer to Premier Bennett as this province's "Little Sinner."

DESERTED OASES: Next time city council gets around to mulling over the public business it might consider the problems resulting from the closing of the comfort stations

behind city hall at 6 p.m. every day.

As matters stand at present, those wishing to avail themselves of the facilities offered at such edifices after the magic hour of 6 p.m. must go into either a restaurant or beer parlour.

Not a few object to this inconvenience.

If our city fathers feel it absolutely necessary to put keys to lock at their comfort stations why can't it be done at midnight rather than 6 p.m.?

One never knows. Our councillors, unless they have some secret arrangement, may one day bless their foresight.

DIM VIEW: When the Atlas Theatre reopened last week the first feature to be shown was a movie entitled "The Smallest Show On Earth"—a

quaint little story about an old theatre where everything seemed to go wrong, such as the projection lights going out during the screening of a movie.

At this crucial point in the drama the projection lights in the Atlas went out—much to the mirth of the patrons.

"It was supposed to be like that, it was in the movie for laughs," explained a theatre official. "But every time it happened it sent our projectionist flying to the controls."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: With America getting deeper and deeper into the Berlin crisis, it's comforting to note that no less than 12 U.S. "adventures" magazines

now on sale in Victoria feature cover stories dealing with horror and atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in the Second World War. It's hardly

the sort of stuff designed to convince the average man in the street that we should go to war to protect our German allies. Then again, it's hardly likely the average man in the street would read such magazines.

FLOWERS AND JERMAN: When they got around to reading congratulatory wires at a wedding reception in Hollywood House during the weekend there was a little surprise when the best man read a message from Aunt Elsie in Ireland. Afterwards the two families compared notes and neither knew an Aunt Elsie who lived in Ireland. Closer inspection disclosed the telegram had been delivered to the wrong reception. ... Works Minister W. N. Chas. says the new law courts building will probably be opened in February—two or three months ahead of schedule. ... Provincial archivist Wilfred Ireland said the real paintings were taken down at the entrance to the provincial library was because tourists insisted on touching them with their grubby fingers.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Janice Jackson Bride Of Robert A. Provan

At a quiet, family ceremony HMC Dockyard on Saturday afternoon, Janice Mary Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jackson, was united in marriage with Mr. Robert Alexander Provan.



The bride wore a two-piece dress of white brocade, the skirt full and the jacket featuring three-quarter length sleeves and dropped waistline. A large white rose held her shoulder-length veil of silk tulle and she carried a bouquet of deep coral gladioli. Her pearl earrings and pendant were a gift from the groom.

Miss Elaine Waldhouse of Terrace, B.C., was maid of honor and wore a simple sheath with bell overskirt in a rich, gold satin. Her hairdress was a large satin bow and she carried pale coral gladioli.

Miss Margery Jackson was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a dress of turquoise shot taffeta styled with gently flared skirt. A large taffeta bow formed her hat and she carried pale coral gladioli.

Mr. Bruce M. Young of Vancouver was best man and showing guests to pews was



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Provan sign the register as the bride's father, who officiated at the ceremony, looks on.

Mr. Alastair McNair, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the Olds England Inn, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. J. Roger.

Leaving on honeymoon the new Mrs. Provan wore a blue tweed suit with short, double-breasted jacket, styled with stand-up collar and gently

flared skirt. Accessories were brown calf. The young couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Young, and Mr. Thomas Akam, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Shawigan Lake.

Couple Married In Naden Chapel

A double ring wedding ceremony took place at HMCS Naden recently when Marie Franklin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin, 1496 First Street, was united in marriage with Mr. Robert Mahan of HMCS Sasevase. Padre J. Le Valle officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a white embroidered nylon dress and fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Marilyn Mober was bridesmaid and wore a dress of lace over pink taffeta and carried pink roses.

Dress up comports with a scoop of whipping cream, a thin slice of lemon, or a topping of chives and parsley.

SEE BERNARD SHAW'S LTD. Bankruptcy AUCTION NOTICE BY MAYNARD'S ON AUCTION PAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Matthews pictured following their wedding which took place in Springfield, Ont. The bride is the former Anna Elizabeth Porter of Springfield and the groom is the son of Mrs. M. Crowe, 3161 Milgrove, and the late Mr. A. G. Matthews. The young couple are residing in Flin Flon, Man., where the groom is stationed with the RCAF. (Mudge photo.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I received an invitation to a bridal shower. I was told not to bring a gift, but the price of the luncheon was \$15. This included the meal in a hotel and the invitation said my name would appear on the card which would be attached to the lovely gift—purchased by a committee. The reason for this unusual arrangement, according to the committee: "The bride would rather have one beautiful gift than 25 pieces of junk."

I told a friend who was also invited that I thought the whole thing was in pretty poor taste. She said I was "a small town hick" and that this is the way society people do it. Is this true?—FLAB BERGASTED

Dear Flabber: This sounds like a donor luncheon, not a bridal shower. Such an invitation is an insult and anyone who would accept it must be desperately hard up for a party.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 24-year-old daughter has had many romances but nothing serious—until now. She brought the young man home to dinner last night and we were appalled.

We offered him a glass of sherry and he snorted "What is this—a Sunday school picnic?" I drink bourbon. When dinner was announced he took the bottle along to the table.

He started his salad before grace was said and continued to eat during the blessing. He appeared a chop off the platter with his own fork and when our daughter reached for the last roll he said "That's got

my name on it," and took it out of her hand. My husband and I were mortified and we told her our feelings after he left. She claims manners are unimportant and that his fine and good character count for everything. Any comment?—AP, PALLED

Dear Appalled: More is involved here than bad manners. The young man in selfish, inconsiderate and immature. I hope your daughter recognizes (before it's too late) that "a fine mind" counts for little alongside crippling, destructive flaws of character.

Confidential to Feet of Clay: You have a matching head. Anyone who would try to be his own lawyer deserves what you got. Now see a real one and try to unwind this mess.

To them now to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, read the Ann Landers column, "Selling and Putting Your Money to Use." Includes a long, self-addressed, dated envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them in her name to the newspaper carrying a column, and address envelope.

SALE SMALL CARS
Payments to 36 Months
TELMAC
No Money Down WHEN
PEMBERTON KINDERGARTEN and DAY CARE
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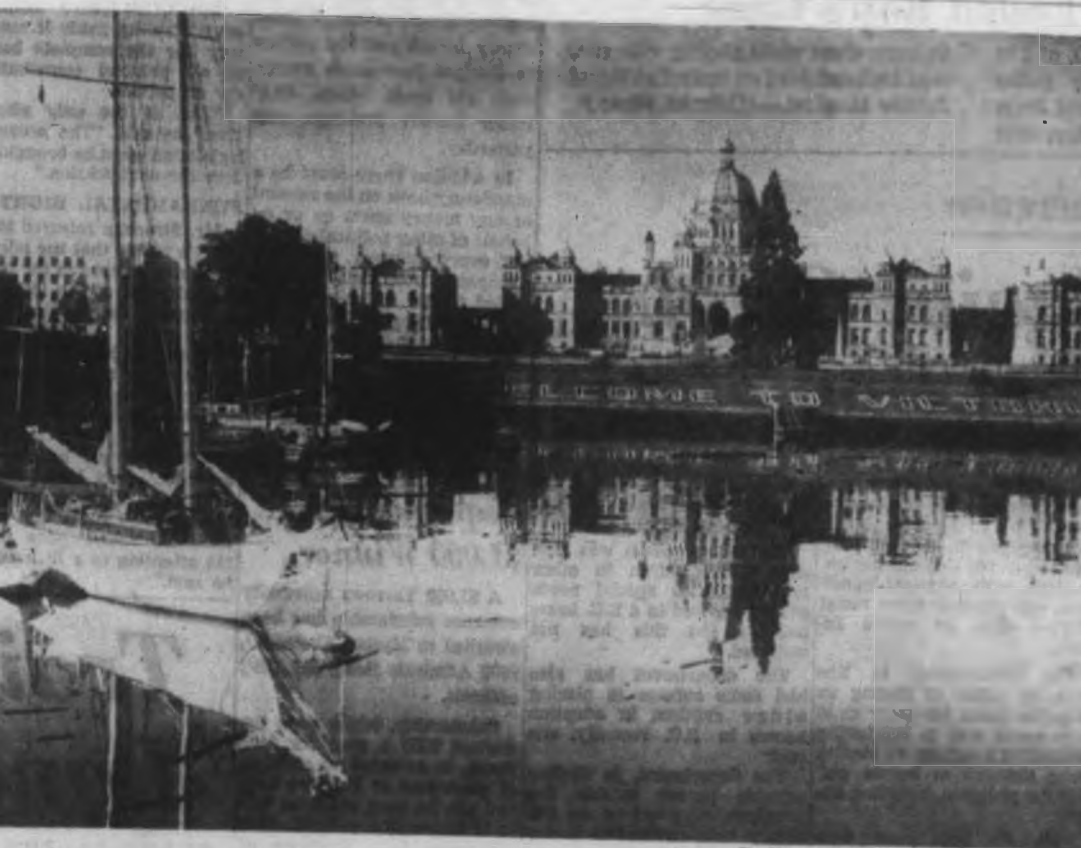
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Aged to the golden moment of perfection in selected oak casks, here is a rare gin endowed with extra dryness, extra smoothness. For a cool, refreshing extra dry martini, gin and tonic, Tom Collins and gin rickey, next time ask for Seagram's Gin.

Seagram's Gin



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Have you missed any of the 12 Beautiful Scenic Views which Standard Stations and Chevron Dealers have been giving away FREE since mid-May? If so, here's your last chance to fill the gaps in your collection. Throughout the Labor Day holiday weekend every Standard Station and Chevron Dealer will be carrying a special assortment of all 12 views—and they'll be delighted to give you as many as you still need for a full series. But supplies are limited! Make a point of driving in this weekend to complete your exciting Scenic Views collection at the sign of the Chevron—

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Pyramid Lake, Nevada
Queen Elizabeth Park, Vancouver, B.C.
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Look for the white label and red words labeled "Sweetened with Sucaryl" at your favorite store.



Sucaryl

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kitcham have returned to their home, Greenwood, Col. after spending the weekend here. They were here for the wedding of Miss Gail Manning and Dr. Richard Fraser on Saturday evening.

From England

Mrs. Lloyd and her two daughters have been visiting her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Alan-Williams in Victoria and on Salt Spring Island for six weeks. They left Sunday to return to their home in England. They will sail from Montreal on the Empress of Canada.

From North Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. William A. St. Louis of North Vancouver were in Victoria over the weekend, guests at the Douglas Hotel. Mr. St. Louis is provincial chapter head of the International Order of Forestry for British Columbia.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Ballantyne, 424 Goldstream, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rosaline Jean, to Mr. John Dan Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logie of Campbell River, formerly of Kelowna. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr with Rev. William Hills officiating.

To Live in Vancouver

Mrs. Robert Macneil, 2285 Beach Drive, will leave today for Vancouver where she will make her future home at 1075 Gifford Street.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifford Wightman of Vancouver announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Jane Lynne, to Mr. William Davidson Diment, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Diment, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 9, at 12 noon in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B.C., with Rev. M. W. Stevenson officiating. Miss Wightman is a 1961 graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing; Mr. Diment is completing studies in Mining Engineering at University of British Columbia. (Atlas photo)

Hancock-Christensen Wedding

Helen Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Christensen, Taylor, B.C., and Mr. Alexander A. Hancock, son of Mrs. Hancock, Oakwag Street, and the late Iver L. Hancock, exchanged nuptial vows and rings before the Rev. A. Calder in Oak Bay United Church recently.

The bride was lovely in her ballerina length gown of white tulle, the basque bodice featuring a scoop neckline and tiers and tiers of self fabric forming the full, swirling skirt. A jeweled band encircled her tiny waist and her silk illusion veil misted from a silk organza rose headdress. She carried a white bible topped with two pale pink orchids and her pearl stud earrings were a gift from the groom. Mr. Christensen gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Elizabeth Christensen, maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Myrna Gardner, bridesmaid, wore identical sheath dresses of pale turquoise crystal charm taffeta with flowered chiffon over skirts and matching rose head-dresses. Another sister, Barbara Christensen was junior bridesmaid and wore a full skirted dress of pale turquoise crystal charm taffeta with flowered chiffon cummerbund. A wreath of tiny turquoise flowers was her headpiece. All attendants carried pink gladioli.

Mr. Rod Townsend was best man and Mr. Gary McPhee and Mr. Paul Christensen showed guests to pews marked with pink and white carnations.

A reception was held at Duke's where the bride's table was centred with a wedding cake topped with white and silver bells. Mr. I. Gardner of Ladysmith proposed the toast.

Leaving for a motor trip to Washington, the new Mrs. Hancock wore a wool stole and suit in pink orchid and flowered hat.

On their return they will make their home at 1070 Amphion.

SUITS DRESSES COATS 79¢

Parties Given For Bride

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rigby, 261 Virago Crescent, were hosts at a surprise party for Mrs. D. Schoeman, the former Miss Olive Knight, prior to her marriage. A barbecue was presented to the couple on behalf of those present, Mrs. M. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schoeman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ringrose, Mr. and Mrs. B. Van den Berg, Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds, Miss Hughene McKenzie, Mr. H. de Bruin and Mr. Neil Crockett. Miss Hughene McKenzie, 1921 Ash Street, entertained at a cup and saucer shower for the bride when guests were former class mates of St. Ann's Academy. The guest of honor received a corsage of mauve gladioli, her mother, Mrs. M. Knight received white carnations, and Mrs. P. Schoeman, mother of the groom, pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mrs. S. Casswell, Mrs. S. Banfield, and the Misses Gerri Schoeman, Barbara Gordon, Sandy Fawcett, Laura Whitaker, Gail Doughty, Tish Zanichelli, Dot Laird and Gail Wilson.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Val Wilkinson, 1034 Wychbury, for Mrs. Schoeman when guests were her fellow employees at Heaney Cartage and Storage.

The bride received a corsage of peach and yellow roses and her mother received pink roses and mother of the groom, yellow roses.

Others present were Mrs. I. Clarkson, Mrs. L. Muldrew, Mrs. G. Hodge, Mrs. M. Schofield, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. M. Sharples, Mrs. V. Roberts, Mrs. R. Davies, Mrs. M. Mallory, Mrs. E. Bull, Mrs. P. Ballantyne, Mrs. A. Sinclair, and the Misses Roberta Taylor, Donna Tennant, Pat Kirby, Pat Baird, Rosalyn, Sharon Warren and P. Brown.

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CLOCKS

For those back-to-school days, a dependable clock is a must, and for every gift occasion will prove a very welcome gift. Whatever the occasion, you will find a suitable clock among the large stock... at Francis Jewellers.

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Top Pair from Cardin Collection

Here are two evening gowns from the autumn-winter collection of Paris designer Pierre Cardin. At left is a sheath of white silk with a large dounce running from the shoulder down to the waistline. A big red rose is worn at the start of the dounce. The oriental motif is evident

in the gown at the right which is inspired by the Japanese kimono. It is a sheath in black silk with large, brightly-colored embroidered flowers. A matching cape is attached at the shoulders and gracefully falls to the floor. (AP Photofax)

Back-to-School Hazard—Homework by TV Light

Parents who worry about the effect of television on their children may be overlooking one of the biggest hazards of all.

TV's worst distraction, as far as school-age children are concerned may not be the programs, but the lighting. Study, sprawled on the floor by the light of the TV set is hard on the eyes, as well as hard on the homework.

So asserts optical expert George King, executive vice-president of the national King Optical Company chain with headquarters in Chicago.

"One of the most important back-to-school plans parents can make is to arrange proper lighting by which youngsters can study," says King. "Unfortunately, this is harder than it may seem. It's simple enough to set up a properly lighted study area of course, but that's only half the battle. The really difficult trick is to get the children to use it. You can't set up a lamp so that its light will shine over a youngster's left shoulder unless you have a clear idea of where his left shoulder is going to be."

King deprecates the tendency of youngsters to lie in front of the TV set with one eye on their school books and another on the screen.

"Even if the room is correctly lighted for both reading and TV viewing, the lighting could hardly have been devised with floor sprawling in mind—to say nothing of the fact that eyestrain is the inevitable penalty for trying to focus your eyes on two things at once," the King Optical executive points out.

This doesn't mean that King thinks turning off the TV set will solve the eyestrain problem among the back-to-school crowd.

"They will still sprawl," he means. "Get them up off the floor and into chairs and the chances are they will try to lie down in them."

"All of this is likely to overtax the eyes. The sad truth is that in seeking a position they think will be 'comfortable' young people forget about one of the most important comforts of all—avoidance of eyestrain. It's a serious problem, because they could do permanent damage to their eyes."

Use of a meat thermometer in cooking lamb is recommended. Insert in thickest part of meat making sure it does not rest in fat or against bone.

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Newlyweds Visiting Holland

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ockus (Hank) Otter, flew to Holland for their honeymoon, where they are visiting the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Otter in Winchelsea. There was a ceremony and reception held by the groom's family, during which the bride wore her wedding gown. They also took their wedding cake with them for the European reception.

A tour of the Continent and a visit to the bride's grandfather and family in England are on the newlyweds' agenda before returning by ship to Canada at the end of October. They will live in Victoria.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trueman, 2080 Cadboro Bay Road, wore for the ceremony in Belmont United Church, a gown of nylon sheer with empire bodice, lily print sleeves and rounded neckline with tracings of Swiss lace embroidery. The full hooped skirt was also embroidered with lace. Her silk illusion veil misted from a dainty crown of small flowers. Pink roses made up her bouquet which was centred with a gardenia.

Attending the bride were Misses Joannita and Teresa Enderby, junior bridesmaids, in short dresses of orchid nylon sheer with cummerbunds. They carried pink carnations. Bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Townsend, wore a lilac gown with full skirt and tucked bodice. She also carried pink carnations.

The groom had Mr. Donald Watt as best man and Mr. Trevor Holgate and Mr. Malcolm Harvey as ushers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. R. McGillivray.

Mrs. Willoughby was organist George Deighton, uncle of the bride, accompanying soloist, Miss Duff, prepared the toast. The bride's going-away present was a soft pink fitted Ampurum Hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Otter will make their home.

more to taste more to enjoy

TONGUE UNFURL

Tongs or fork for turning? In turning lamb chops and steaks, tongs are felt to be a little better than a fork which picks the meat, allowing juices to escape. If a fork must be used in turning meat, try to insert it in the fat around the edge of the chop or steak for maximum juice retention.



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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHWARTZ and RICHARD L. FRET

Early this month, the American Contract Bridge League announced its annual book of hands from the year's world championships. 1961 World Championship Contract Bridge Team Match, 144 pages, \$2.00 (N.Y.). This year's edition contains no fewer than 200 deals played in 12.5 matches against Italy, France and Argentina, with a complete record of the bidding and play in both rooms.

One of the gems in this deal on which Norman Kay exhibited his skill against Argentina.

Even the lightest opening bidders might think that the hand was the best defense in an attack. South figured his 13 points in high cards worth a game and opposite partner's opening and jumped to three no trump, partly on the strength of his good fit with North's club suit.

East won the spade opening with the ace and returned a diamond. Kay took dummy's jack and declarer now had eight tricks with any reasonable distribution of the clubs, but he needed a trick in hearts to bring his total up to nine and he knew from the bidding that the heart ace was wrong. Here he was maneuvered to win a heart trick.

After cashing four clubs, on which East discarded one heart and one diamond, Kay took his ace of diamonds and the king of spades and led the heart jack. East couldn't get out of his hand and had to concede a trick to dummy's king of hearts.

The contract might have been defeated if East had kept four diamonds and dumped his ten under declarer's ace, retaining a low diamond with which to put West in to lead a heart.

In the other room, South opened the bidding with one club and North jumped to two no trump, to become the declarer at the no trump game contract. East opened a low diamond. With no adverse bidding to help him, declarer tried to get his ninth trick by passing up to the king of hearts and went down one. The 700-point gain for the U.S. was worth 13 International Match Points.

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Garden Notes

Manure Ban Silly!

By H. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

With bulb-planting time just around the corner, I think it is about time we gave some thought to the proper conditioning of the soil in which the bulbs are to be set. You may not have ordered your bulbs yet, and in fact there is no particular hurry to buy and plant them, but the preparation of the beds is something else again. In common with so many other plants, bulbs settle down better in soil which was prepared several weeks in advance of planting.

Actually, the preparation of a bulb bed isn't so very different from the techniques used in conditioning the soil for perennials, roses, or even vegetables. You need to work in some organic matter for the improvement of soil texture, so water and air will be admitted readily, and it should be supplied with some plant food of a mild, long-lasting nature.

Many of the garden books will tell you never to use manure in a bulb bed, the theory being that manure harbors rot organisms which attack the bulbs. I went along with this theory for a good many years, until I took the trouble to think things through, and came to the conclusion that this was a lot of nonsense. The same books that banned manure for ornamental bulbs demanded the richest possible dressing of the

same material for onions, and if an onion isn't a bulb, I'll eat a peck of daffodil bulbs with a dash of crocus corns on the side!

Far from harboring disease, manure-enriched soil actually manufactures antibodies which attack disease organisms. All our miraculous antibiotics such as penicillin and streptomycin are the products of moulds and fungi, and I believe that with the exception of penicillin, which came from mouldy bread, our modern antibiotics were found in soil high in organic content, and particularly soils heavily fortified with barnyard manure.

Our forefathers slapped a poultice of fresh cow manure on open wounds, and treated stubborn boils with mouldy bread, knowing nothing about penicillin and vitamin B-12, only that they got results. Realizing the disease-fighting nature of manure, I use the old, mellow, well-rotted stuff in all my bulb plantings, and I have never had a smidgin of any rot disease in my bulbs.

While manure is a wonderful soil conditioner, rich in trace elements and in enzymes, hormones and other mysterious glandular products, it isn't overly rich in actual plant nutrients. While bulbs do fairly well on

soil enriched with manure alone, they do even better if a little high-phosphorus chemical fertilizer is added. Two very good products for bulbs are Vigoro Blue Food and Elephant Brand Ammonium Phosphate 11-68-0.

The rule for preparing a bulb bed is to dig it over twice. Mark off the area, then skim off the grass or weeds for your compost heap. Dig the bed over to the full depth of the spade, taking narrow slices of soil and throwing them well toward the

The next operation is a deep raking to remove sticks and stones and to break up soil lumps. For this job, the prong hoe or cultivator is some better than a garden rake, as it will reach down to a depth of about three inches. Give the bed a final levelling with the garden rake.

Now spread your manure and fertilizer on the surface, about a bucketful of manure and a cupful of fertilizer to each square yard, distributed evenly over the bed, and dig it in, this time in the opposite direction and again taking only narrow bites with the spade so as to mix the dressing intimately with the soil.

This second digging will go easily, and will leave the soil loose and mellow so that planting the bulbs with a hand trowel will be an easy and pleasant task, with no strain at all on the wrist.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Aga Khan Upsets Gossips

HOLLYWOOD 'NANA'—The young Aga Khan confounded Riviera gossips when he brought pretty Pat Kewling to a party instead of 18-year-old Anoucheha van Meek who they expect he will marry.

From Ernie Burgess: "Life is so short that, if a person likes to eat a lot, or speed in a car—do it." But that could make life even shorter!

Dino de Laurentis, making more films than I can count, has another movie on his schedule: "The Cabinier." Dino is now building a \$30,000,000 studio on the outskirts of Rome.

The studios here are interested in Don Prince's biography of his famous ventriloquist father, Arthur Prince, "Reflections in a Glass Eye."

Elizabeth Taylor is draped only in a bit of fishnet in the revealing portrait she lent her friend, Edgardo Acosta, for his art gallery in Beverly Hills.

Peter Sellers, popular in this country because of his offbeat comedy roles, is playing a grey-haired general in

"Waltz of the Toreadors." And, coming up, a person—in "Heaven's Above."

I am getting tired of people who make a handsome living off Hollywood and its personalities and who write books tearing everything here to shreds. There was that big-time magazine Hollywood staffer who attended just about every party he could wangle, and who then wrote that "how terrible you all are, and how pure I was" to me. And now, that free-lance writer for another national magazine who made a lot of dollars from co-operation of the stars, has written a book calculated to make them writhe. I deliberately do not mention either the book title or the names of the authors of these articles. They will get no publicity from me.

I hear that 15-year-old enchantress Hayley Mills will get her first flirtation in her current movie for Disney, "The Castaways," now filming in England. She will go so far as to hold hands with her young leading man. I remember when Joe Pasternak allowed Deanna Durbin to have her first movie kiss—with Robert Stack, I believe. Deanna was then 18.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

'Death Men' Keep Talking

GENEVA—The 336th meeting of the conference on the discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests is in order. Does any delegate wish to speak?

Inquired Semyon Tsarapkin, head of the Russian delegation, generally known around Geneva as "Old Scratchy."

Those are the traditional words which open all the meetings. An hour and 50 minutes later, the meeting ended with a communique which has become almost as traditional as Christmas.

"Discussion continued on the documents and proposals before the conference. The next meeting of the conference will be held at..." etc.

would not be around for the 300th meeting. Chances for agreement are even dimmer today than when they started and chances were not bright then. The positions of the two chief protagonists, the United States and Russia, have veered exactly 180 degrees in three years. When the talks started, Russia seemed anxious for a test ban agreement, the U.S. reluctant. Today the U.S. is anxious, the U.S.S.R. (for reasons which can only be guessed at) is reluctant.

In March, the Kennedy administration came to the conference with important suggestions only to find the Russians had actually retreated from earlier agreements. It was then the Russians tossed in their celebrated proposal for a trilateral, or three-man team to administer any test ban, which the Americans and British consider hopelessly unworkable and totally unacceptable.

Old Scratchy once called the conference a "dialogue be-

tween death men" and the dialogue has rarely flagged. Only twice in three years, when the chairman asked: "Does any delegate wish to speak?" have the delegates not had anything to say. Those meetings ended within three minutes.

David Mark, a United States foreign service officer who has been here for two years, said that since March the meetings had degenerated into "repulsive vituperation" but there is never any loss for that. "Last Monday the British purported to be outraged by something Old Scratchy said the week before. Next Monday we plan to be bland and unnoticeable—but by no means silent."

Though casual, even flippant about it, Mark is actually deeply disappointed in the turn the proceedings took in March. He had hoped and expected agreement would come with the considerable concessions made by the Kennedy administration. The personal hopes and despair of young

career officers in these mighty and enormously complicated negotiations are very great and the frustrations leave a deep and permanent mark on the human spirit.

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Sunday's Answer

Let's show up at school with a SHEAFFERS

Dues Law Valid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court justice Monday refused to declare B.C.'s controversial labor relations law—B.C. 22—invalid.

Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker praised the bill as providing a safeguard to the fundamental rights of the individual to support the political party of his choice.

The 100-member Vancouver local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which tested the law by starting

action against Imperial Oil

said it will appeal. The judge denied the act interfered with growth of political parties; curbed freedom of unions to participate in politics; interfered with democratic elections or abridged civil rights.

"There is nothing to prevent union members contributing as private citizens to the party of their choice. There is nothing to prevent the plaintiff union making a drive upon its members for funds to support a political party," he said.

Public 'Shackled' By Labor Act?

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal court justice Monday in a minority judgment the restraint of picketing under the Trade Union Act can become a "shackling of public opinion."

Mr. Justice T. G. Norris gave this reason for wanting to set aside an injunction pro-

hibiting picketing of a construction project. The other four appeal judges found picket signs stating "Non-union men employed on this job" were persuasion and therefore contrary to the act.

Mr. Justice Norris said there was only a statement of fact. The section of the act would "constitute an unwarranted restriction on the dissemination of information regarding matters of general public interest, and generally a shackling of public opinion and discussion on matters of public concern throughout Canada."

Mine Union Challenges Union Chiefs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Local leaders of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Monday challenged legality of a court order granted to the national executive they oppose. Decision was delayed.

The order permitted national representatives to hold the union's Sudbury hall which they seized Saturday, touching off a near-riot. The national officials are holding out inside the hall at least until the issue goes to court Wednesday.

The national executive is barred from the Canadian Labor Congress and accused of pro-Communist leanings.

Race Rioters Jailed in U.K.

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (Reuters)—Eight more persons were sent to jail or detention centres here Monday for periods ranging from three to six months on charges arising from racial rioting in this northern industrial town Aug. 19 and 20. The riots followed the killing of an 18-year-old white youth. A 25-year-old Arab was remanded in custody again Monday on the murder charge.

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Mayor Got Stung
On Lucky Charm

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton is nursing four wrap slings as proof that four-leaf clovers don't always bring luck.

The diminutive mayor found two near her summer cottage in the Gatineau Hills. A few minutes later, as she waited for her luck to materialize, she stumbled on a wasp nest.

"I moved faster than I have in a long time," she said, "but not fast enough."



Two German soldiers stroll with local girls through Pembroke, Wales, causing some protests from the old folks. Men are from advance guard of West German troops that will train in the area.—(AP Photofax.)

Germans Captivate
Giggling U.K. Girls

CAST LEMARTIN, Wales (AP)—The first Germans to soldier in Britain already have attained an important personal objective—capturing the hearts of hundreds of British girls.

Canada
Defers
Rotation

OTTAWA (CP)—Rotation of infantry battalions between Canada and the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Europe has been deferred because of the Berlin situation, Defence Minister Harkness said yesterday.

The 1st and 2nd battalions of the Black Watch were to have been rotated in October. It is believed the rotation will be postponed until early next spring.

Mr. Harkness said it is desirable that there be a "minimum of disruption in the over-all efficiency of the 4th brigade at this time."

Natives
Citizens

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Overseas Minister Adriano Moreira announced yesterday a decree that every native of Portugal's eight overseas provinces is now a full citizen of Portugal, "without distinction of race, religion or culture"—the most sweeping Portuguese reform since its abolition of slavery a century ago.

Europeans
Run Wild
In Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A furious European mob raged through Algeria's second biggest city last night, beating up Moslems with bottles and clubs.

The new violence flared after the funeral of 17-year-old Jean-Paul Renault, shot down by Moslem terrorists Saturday, and when news was received that another 18-year-old youth had just been killed.

In Tunisia, the Algerian insurgents, with combat leader Ben Youssef Ben Khodja as their new leader, announced a two-pronged plan for stepping up the fight for Algerian independence.

This will consist of strengthening the insurgent army in the field and mobilizing the Algerian people in political and social spheres.

Ship Hit
By Fire

SEATTLE (AP)—Fire broke out on the 116-foot refrigerated ship Alaska Reefer of San Pedro, Calif., Monday and ended more than four hours before being brought under control.

The U.S. Coast Guard said there were no injuries to the 12-man crew. Condition of the vessel's cargo of salmon was not known.

Canadian Plane Cargo Champion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Flying Tiger Line showed off its new "wingtail" Canadair 44 yesterday to highly impressed government and military officials.

The giant plane, which has a unique feature in a hinged tail

section that swings open to facilitate loading, is the world's first turbo-prop air freighter and the biggest commercial cargo plane ever built.

The 44 is manufactured by Canadair, Montreal subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp. Flying Tiger bought 10 of the

big four-engine planes at a cost of \$85,000,000. It can haul a 65,000-pound payload at 400 miles an hour and the 10-plane Tiger fleet will be capable of carrying more freight in one year than all U.S. airlines hauled last year.

The Canadian government supplied more than \$100,000,000 to develop the 44. The plane is a drastically modified version of the British-made Britannia airliner. It is 17 feet longer than the passenger-carrying model, much heavier and has a new nose section to incorporate cockpit visibility requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency.

600 to develop the 44. The plane is a drastically modified version of the British-made Britannia airliner. It is 17 feet longer than the passenger-carrying model, much heavier and has a new nose section to incorporate cockpit visibility requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency.

CITY YOUNGSTER SHOT DEAD
PLAYING WITH GUN AT HOMEMystery Bullet Story Discounted
After Wide Search by Detectives

By ERITH M. SMITH

A 10-year-old Victoria West boy was fatally wounded yesterday afternoon while he and a companion were playing with a rifle. Reginald Alsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Alsdorf, 216 Robert, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was rushed by city police just after 3 p.m.

Questioning by city police last night brought out the facts that the boy was shot while he and Vincent Liska, also 10, of 312 Selkirk, were playing with a rifle in the basement of the Liska home. (See picture on Page 13.)

The 22-calibre weapon was owned by T. G. Rayfuse, of the same address.

CLUTCHED STOMACH

Earlier, police were told the boy was hit by a bullet which whipped out of nowhere, while the pair were playing in the back yard near the Gorge.

No one else was home when the shooting took place. Police were given to understand the boys were playing in the back yard when Reginald clutched his stomach and muttered, "I'm hurt."

SLOPPY COMED

The initial report sent city detectives combing the slopes on both sides of the Gorge in search of anyone with a rifle or anyone who had seen someone with a rifle.

Police last night said they believe the shooting was accidental.

FOUND RIFLE

They said the boys found the rifle and loaded it. Reginald handed it to Vincent, who accidentally pulled the trigger, said police.

The bullet entered just below the ribs under the heart, severed an artery and apparently struck the spine and was deflected, according to Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Jubilee Hospital, who was unable to locate the bullet last night.

HELPED COMPANION

Vincent helped Reginald up to the lawn in front of the house, where his wounded companion lay down by the front steps.

Vincent then went looking for Mrs. Rayfuse, who had been in town. He met her part way home and told her Reginald was hurt.

Mrs. Rayfuse went first to the next-door home of Sgt.



REGINALD ALSDORF
... I'm hurt

A. T. Dunsell, of Victoria city police, and Mrs. Dunsell accompanied her to her own home.

There they found the boy, lying on the ground. Mrs. Dunsell could find no pulse, so she covered him with a sleeping bag, went home and telephoned for the police ambulance.

City detectives were on the scene on the heels of the ambulance, which took the boy to the hospital without waiting for any identification.

FATHER TOLD

While a search went on for an unknown rifleman, detectives learned the boy's identity and notified his father, employed at Yarrow. His mother was downtown all afternoon.

In addition to his parents, Reginald is survived by two brothers, David, 13, and Jamie, one year, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alsdorf, 206 Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 1810 Haultain.

Reggie attended Victoria West School. "He would have been starting Grade 5 this year," the boys' father said last night.

Injured
Climber
Found

KANANASKIS, Alta. (CP)—Darkness fell last night before an injured Calgary climber could be plucked to safety from the steep slopes of Mount Blaine, near the 7,300-foot level, about 65 miles southeast of Banff.

Rescue workers said Gordon Crocker, 28, had inched his way about half the distance to the planned rescue point from the spot where he was injured Saturday in a 70-foot fall.

His companion, Dieter Roach, about 25, also of Calgary, was waiting at the base camp.

Park warden Ed Carlton remained with Crocker on the mountainside Monday night.



WILLIAM WALTERS in Fairbanks Hospital.

He Survived Months
In Alaska Wilderness

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

A Kentucky tourist lost for 2½ months in the Alaska wilderness was brought out Sunday, emaciated and weak but expected to recover.

William Walters, 42, of Earlwood, Ky., lost more than 80 pounds during the ordeal and weighed only about 100 pounds when he was taken to hospital here.

Attendants said Monday his condition was fair.

SURPRISING

State Police Lt. Bill Trafton, who flew Walters to Fairbanks, described him as being "in surprisingly good shape, everything considered."

Two hunters found the Kentucky man about 80 miles from the point where he was last seen June 10, near Circle Hot Springs, at the end of the Steese Highway, 120 miles northeast of here.

WALK TO LAKE

Waters' car was found parked on the highway, and others in the area said he planned to walk to a lake a few miles away.

A search was abandoned some time ago and Walters was presumed dead.

He was reported to have driven to Alaska alone, traveling the Alaska Highway.

Parents Strangle
'Vampire' Girls

MANILA (Reuters)—A bus driver and his wife strangled their two daughters here Monday and told police they did it because the girls had turned into "vampires."

Police said the older girl, 12, had a crucifix thrust into her mouth. The body of her seven-year-old sister was clutching a prayer book and a rosary. A religious image was placed at her head.

Allies Pressed
To Open Talks

BERLIN (CP)—West Germany put the pressure on the Western Big Three powers Monday for a quick move to ward a conference with the Russians on the Berlin crisis.

With policy formation a continuing subject of Allied con-

sultations in Washington, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano announced in Bonn that the Western powers in the next few days will demand talks with Moscow.

Von Brentano said such talks are needed to make clear the positions of both sides before the East Germans' blockade of Berlin develops into a catastrophe and that it should be on the foreign minister level.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said in New York there will be negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

Don't Miss

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In Fires' Path
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Wharf Going Up

Workmen operate a pilerdriver to complete section of Nanaimo's assembly wharf now nearing completion. (Leahy photo.)

Trustees Praised For New Success At Summer School

DUNCAN—District superintendent of schools Arthur Jones of Duncan yesterday praised the efforts of school trustees from Cowichan, Ladysmith, Salt Spring, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Cobble Hill who saw the necessity for a summer school last year and decided to go ahead and run one.

Muskrats Attack In Duncan

DUNCAN — A family of muskrats threatens the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. G. Gory of Duncan.

They noticed recently the plants near the goldfish pond looking "unhappy." Upon investigation, it was found that a number of muskrats had dug their way underground and were playing havoc with the roots. The animals had also raised the pond and several choice goldfish are missing. Steps have been taken to exterminate the visitors.

The success achieved was reported this year.

WHEEL OUT

Following the current school which ended at the weekend, the principal, H. Brackenbury, reported 190 examinations written with 50 students passing with more than 50 per cent.

Of the remainder, 33 scored between 50 and 59 per cent. He said that the 1961 group was about the same as last year's in numbers but this year's group wrote 30 more examinations, including some departmental examinations, the results of which would not be known until next month.

GROWTH KNOWN

Outstanding results were achieved in the remedial classes for reading and arithmetic, for Grades 4 to 8. Every child showed "growth" of from five months to as much as 2.9 years.

Mr. Jones said the results achieved justified the heading of the school and said that it was definitely "here to stay."

Fishermen Safe

Island Incident

Ice Holds Off Fiery Death

UCLEULET—A load of ice fishing vessel off the west coast of Vancouver Island, when an engine room explosion started a fire aboard the 42-foot trawler Pine Isle.

The ice, kept aboard for storing fish, melted slowly, keeping the vessel away from 200 gallons of gasoline in the fuel tank.

The B.C. fishboat Mona Caprice took the two aboard at the scene of the incident.

15 miles southwest of here. The RCMP vessel 97 of Ucluelet helped put out the blaze and the trawler Charline towed the Pine Isle here.

SMALL CARS NO MONEY DOWN

Payments in 24 Months
TELMAC
WHOLESALE 648 FORT STREET

Two Crashes Hurt Five Young People

'Good Driver'

Daughter Lacked Licence

DUNCAN — When charged at Monday's police court with allowing her young daughter to drive a car without a licence, Mrs. Elsie Bob of Duncan said she had no excuse but added her daughter was a "very good driver."

"But she did not have a licence," said Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

"Oh no," replied Mrs. Bob, "but she has been driving for four years."

She explained her daughter had learned to drive on the reserve and the fields near her home.

Mrs. Bob added that, on the day she was charged by the police she had need of "some sugar" for a diabetic condition and was on her way to her sister-in-law to get it. Her daughter drove her.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Alberni Fair Deadline Coming Up

ALBERNI—Deadline for exhibitors wishing to enter the Alberni district fall fair will be Sept. 8.

Fair will be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 7 to 9. Friday will be children's day. All youngsters will be admitted free and rides will be offered at reduced prices.

Livestock judging begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a gymkhana at 11:30 a.m.

Of special interest will be a Shell Oil Co. puppet show, one of the many free attractions at the fair.

DUNCAN — Former city alderman John Joseph Kerrone told Magistrate A. C. Sutton he took a gamble and drove his truck when he was disqualified from doing so. He was fined \$100 with costs at \$5 Monday. It was stated Mr. Kerrone was picked up in a police check point Aug. 26.

5 DRESS SHIRTS
20¢

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
734 BROUGHTON — EV 6-3505
"Dignified service within the means of every family"
The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Layden
(Formerly of Layden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised Parking

Saturday's a Lucky Day ... for Teens!
In **EATON'S**
Victoria Room, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 2nd
the
Shamrock Fashion Show

Featuring teenage talk-makers by the Shamrock Brand Sportswear specialists! Lovely models from Victoria High Schools in an hour-long parade of dreamy "just right" co-ordinates and "date-baits"

A GIFT for everyone... plus 12 beautiful Shamrock tailored shirts (the kind made popular by Sandra Dee!) for 12 teen teens.

FREE Admission. Tickets available now in EATON'S Sportswear Dept., Second Floor. Pick up tickets early!

EATON'S Hearing Centre Latest in Hearing Aids The Auriculette

The Siemens hearing aid "Auriculette" is worn behind the ear, where it fits snugly and is inconspicuous. This mode of wearing enables the sound to be picked up at the natural position, which, in turn, considerably improves the transmission and eliminates clothing noise.



She Is Wearing an Auriculette Aid

The narrow, wedge-shaped and slightly curved case tapers upwards and ends in an exchangeable, transparent connecting tube that holds the instrument in position behind the ear, even when the head is moved vigorously. The very light, small and high-powered Auriculette fits firmly without being uncomfortable or hindering work or sport.

Come in or phone for an appointment now!

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S the Store with More In Back-to-School Accessories



Make EATON'S the one-stop shopping centre for your children's back-to-school needs... Easy-to-use home permanents... pretty nightwear equally at home in her own room or college dormitory... comfortable shoes in latest styles for on-the-campus wear.

A New Look for Her Crowning Glory ... Give Your School-Age Daughter a Smart New Home Permanent Wave

Your young daughter, first grader to college student, will want to look her prettiest when she goes back to school September 5th... Now is the time to give her an easy-to-use home permanent wave. Choose the type suitable for her hair from EATON'S large selection.



Toni and Tonette... Toni Home Permanent in regular, gentle or super, and Tonette for younger children's hair.
Toni, each 2.00
Tonette, each 1.85
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Elizabeth Arden's "Aqua Cream" Permanent... for children's hair. Each 2.75

Richard Hudnut "Fashion Quick" Permanent wave for children's hair. Each 1.75

Quick Home Permanent Cream home permanent in a tube. Easy and quick to apply... No neutralizer required. Each 98c

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Draft-Dodgers ... to keep you warm in house or dormitory! Soft and Cosy Sleepwear

Vandy's Mother Hubbard Gown
Pink or blue, with demure dicky front and lace trim. Printed flannellette in medium and large sizes. Also available in pink or blue with tailored V-neck style and plain yoke.
EATON Price, each 2.99
Outside, each 3.99

Vandy's Ski Pyjamas
White background with floral print in blue or golden tones. Knitted cuffs at ankle and wrist, button front. Sizes small, medium and large.
EATON Price, pair 2.99

Vandy's Baby Dolls
In floral printed flannellette, made pretty with embroidery and lace! Three-quarter sleeve, elasticated at the edge. Mauve and white, pink and white. Small, medium and large.
EATON Price, pair 2.99

"TOM GIRL" Tailored Pyjamas
Of printed flannellette in rose and lattice design in blue or golden tones. Well cut and trimly tailored with long sleeves, belted waist and one pocket. Small, medium and large sizes.
EATON Price, pair 4.99

Vandy's Sleep Coat
Of printed cotton flannellette. Full button-front with nylon-trimmed Peter Pan collar and hilt with sleeve length. Snowflake print on pink front. Blue ground. Sizes small, medium and large.
EATON Price, each 2.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



School Shoes

Make EATON'S Family Shoe Centre the headquarters for your children's back-to-school footwear... You'll find a wide variety in shoe styles to please students from kindergarten to college, and expert staff who'll make sure that their new shoes fit correctly.

Boys' Shoes

Batonia Oxfords
Black or brown moccasin style vamp with Good-year welted "Neolite" soles or "Neolite" soles with Goodyear rubber heels. EATONIA Value, sizes 12 1/2 to 13, pair 6.95
and sizes 2 to 6 1/2, pair 9.95

Savage "Seniors"
For young men, black or brown oxfords with hard-wearing "Neolite" soles. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11, pair 9.95

Children's Batonia Oxfords
Choose black or brown moccasin style vamp with leather soles and rubber heels or acid-resistant heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13, pair 6.50

Co-Eds' Shoes
Choice of the flatties and slip-on styles in black, brown or dark green, with hard-wearing composition soles. Also included in co-ed's back-to-school line at EATON'S are smart casuals with popular jet heels, in Fall shades of black, brown and green. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, pair 5.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily — Friday 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Telephone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Trail Blazer or Star Gazer?

Controversial Teacher Criticized by Colleagues

By ED CUMMINGS

Trail blazer or star gazer? The career of a 33-year-old Victoria industrial arts teacher hinges on the answer.

The question was posed by the testimony of fellow teachers before a board of reference hearing the appeal, launched by dismissed Colquitz Junior High School teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy.

LONG CAREER

The board's answer may well decide if Capt. D'Arcy's 33 years of teaching industrial arts are over.

Highlights of testimony yesterday:

● Colquitz students are rated "slightly below average" scholastically.

● Teaching methods used by Capt. D'Arcy not only hampered his own students but also slowed industrial arts classes in three senior high schools.

● Students lost interest in drafting following disciplinary "raids".

● Colquitz drafting students went into senior classes without even basic knowledge of practical drafting.

Three senior high school industrial arts teachers told the



CAPT. GEOFFREY D'ARCY students hampered

the level of students who entered his Grade 10 class from other schools.

He was asked by W. H. M. Haldane, lawyer for Greater Victoria School District 61, if this "tended to hamper the advancement of pupils from other schools."

FLOWED UP

"Yes, it would tend to slow them up... I would have less time to spend with them," answered Mr. Sinclair.

Similar testimony was offered by Victoria High School industrial arts teacher James Doig.

Using records as references, Mr. Doig said the six drafting students who came to his class from Colquitz had an average mark of D or C-minus. The other 117 pupils from other junior high schools averaged C-plus.

DEFENCE COUNSEL

His testimony came in for a severe battering from defence counsel J. Alan Baker.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Baker, Mr. Doig admitted his records did not show if the six pupils had taken Grade 9 drafting (only Grade 8 draft is required—Grade 9 is optional).

He also conceded the general scholastic achievement records of the students was as poor as their showing in drafting.

This prompted commission member G. M. Chalmers, principal of a Burnaby junior high school and B.C. Teachers' Federation appointee to the board, to query general scholastic standing of Colquitz Junior High.

He asked Colquitz principal Horace Dawson:

"By comparison... are your (pupils)... fairly representative of other students (in general scholastic achievement)?"

"No," answered Mr. Dawson. "they are slightly below average for Greater Victoria... but nothing of significance."

He told the hearing the teaching methods adopted by Capt. D'Arcy had created "tensions" in the school and "frustrations" among industrial arts students.

He said Capt. D'Arcy's method of discipline was to exile students, which created problems of "rehabilitating" the interest of the students in the course.

FIGURES GIVEN

Percentage of exiles ranged from an average of 3 per cent to as high as 20 per cent of the class.

Capt. D'Arcy will take the stand today. The hearing is expected to last at least two more days.



Firefighters battling a 140-acre blaze near the Sooke potholes Sunday tapped Greater Victoria's main water pipeline from Sooke Lake to Hump-

back reservoir. Here firefighter George Adams checks operation of one of pumps. — (Colonist photo.)

To Fight Sooke Flames

City's Water Tapped

Ranger Blames Arsonist

Victoria's water supply was being tapped last night to fight a 140-acre forest fire burning near the Sooke potholes, up one side of the Sooke River Valley.

The fire was believed the work of an arsonist. Firefighters were forced Sunday to punch a hole in the pipeline to pump from the main 15-million-gallon a day

flow line to feed high pressure pumps that could only give a meagre stream near the fire crest.

Ranger Ronald Jones of Langford said an oil-soaked rag attached to a sledgehammer handle was found near the spot where the fire started.

Last night as bulldozers continued to improve a tight cord of fire guards around the blaze, 40 weary firefighters were replaced by nearly as many night guards, who hoped to hold the perimeter.

During the day experienced loggers were employed at felling burning snags and trees at the fire-head which could throw sparks across the fire-line if ignited.

WIND HELPER

"At one time during Sunday night, with the help of a wind, fire after fire caught fire," said one firefighter.

"It was terrifying the way they blazed up." At dawn bulldozers coughed into action and again began their tedious job of cutting miles of fire-guard. They were followed by four wheeled drive vehicles with men and high pressure pumps.

CAMP THREATENED

Other forest service men controlled a one-acre blaze that blossomed near Otter Point, along with a three-acre blaze in Goldstream Park, which at one time threatened campers in the provincial camps.

A fourth blaze burned over eight acres in the South Saanich Indian Reserve before being controlled by the forest service and Central Saanich fire department.



AL GLOVER

Seen In Passing

Al Glover, manager of a Victoria paint shop, selling paint in the paint business for 15 years, he lives with his wife Pauline, son Gordon, 6, twins Steven and Michelle, 4½, and daughter Margo, 2, at 2340 Cranmore Road. Hobbies are fishing and curling but he is interested in all sports. Robert Smith surprised to see his new Gravenstein apple tree in blossom at this time of year at his 1921 Marigold home. Nelson sheriff Tommy Fox and wife Mabel visiting their old haunts in Victoria accompanied by their daughter, Maureen. Marge Willis arranging a successful party. Bill Beveridge wondering what happened to the fish at Qualicum when he was there.



Tragedy Ended Boy's Game

Body of Ritchie Aldorf, 10, of 216 Robert, was found by city police yesterday by left side of front steps of this house, 512 Selkirk. Boy, shot

in lower chest while playing with gun, was declared dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital. — (Colonist photo.)

Adoptions on Increase

Mixed Racial Origin Keeps Tots Homeless

Number of adoptions in B.C. is on the increase but there is still a "severe shortage" of prospective homes for children of mixed racial origin, Miss Mary King, superintendent of child welfare said yesterday.

No Licence

Jobless Father Let Off

Because fines would only have worked a hardship on his family a young father was given suspended sentence for two traffic violations when he appeared in Esquimalt police court yesterday.

Herbert William Ash, 816 Dunsmuir, pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's licence and without insurance.

Magistrate William Oatler learned Ash is 75 years of age, married with two small children, unemployed and receiving welfare aid.

"I suppose," the magistrate said, "that if I gave you time to pay these fines the money would come out of welfare—public funds."

"Yes, sir," Ash replied.

"If you are on welfare you certainly can't afford to run a car," the magistrate said.

"If there was an accident, how on earth would you pay any damages?"

"I'm going to suspend sentence and recommend you be given no driver's licence for one year."

There is no trouble in placing children without any special needs in Protestant homes but there is a real problem in finding suitable homes for Catholic babies, children with physical handicaps, and those of other racial origins such as native Indians.

The department, in line with its policy of finding an adoption home for every child who needs one, is continuing its limited program of placing some children in homes outside the province, including the U.S.

"We do sometimes use homes that are available to us in other provinces and

occasionally in Washington and Oregon," said Miss King.

There have been several such placements this year. Miss King said it was possible that children in other provinces with special needs could be placed in a B.C. home but as yet this has not occurred.

The department has also had some success in placing older children in adoption homes in B.C. recently, she said.

The department, in finding suitable homes outside the province, operates on the theory that citizenship is important but that it is second to a good stable family life.

Esquimalt Girl \$1,000 Winner

A \$1,000 Yarrowa university entrance scholarship has been awarded to Marian Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road, say UBC officials.

Scholarship, which pays the student \$250 a year for four years, is awarded to children of employees of Yarrowa Ltd., and can be used either at Victoria University or UBC. Miss Alexander is a graduate of Mount View High School.

Foul-Up Fire Alarm Again in Operation

Esquimalt Home

Boy Smothers In Plastic Bag

A plastic vegetable bag caused the suffocation death Sunday of a five-month-old Esquimalt boy.

Morgan Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge, 815 Selkirk, died at the St. Joseph's Hospital emergency ward.

He and a 19-month-old brother apparently were playing with the bag when the tragedy occurred. Esquimalt police applied artificial respiration at the home and en route to hospital in a futile effort.

The electronic fire alarm at the Cook Street orphanage—blamed recently for leaving Victoria without fire protection for more than half an hour—is again in operation.

The alarm has been connected to a telephone answering service, and a switchboard operator then manually dials Victoria fire brigade, reporting the fire.

In fully automatic operation, the alarm is tripped by heat; it then automatically dials a pre-selected phone number and a recorded message gives the location of the fire. The machine then hangs up.

But a false alarm soon after the machine was installed jammed the fire brigade switchboard for some 35 min.

Girl Organist Leader in B.C.

Thirteen-year-old Frances Coalston, 184 St. Charles Street, has been awarded a silver medal for gaining high marks in B.C. in the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto, Grade VI, organ examinations.

Strachan Urges Legislation

Law Should Force Parties To Disclose Cash Sources

Legislation must be brought in at the next session of the B.C. legislature making it mandatory for all political parties to disclose how much money they got from whom, CCF leader Robert Strachan said yesterday.

In addition there must be a mandatory limit on the amount of any money spent on or on behalf of other political parties and every company, under the Companies Act, must be compelled to file a list of all the political contributions they make, he said.

Mr. Strachan made his comment after Mr. Justice N. W. Whitaker of the B.C. Supreme Court upheld the validity of the controversial Bill 42 which

prohibits the use of union dues for political purposes.

The CCF leader said the court's ruling made it mandatory for the complete barring of all political contributions for all parties.

"This is the only alternative," he said. "The necessary legislation must be brought before the next session."

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

Mr. Strachan referred to the court's ruling that the bill provided a safeguard to the fundamental right of the individual to support the political party of his choice.

"What the judge has ignored is the other question—that of the fundamental right of union members to do with their own funds as they please without any interference by any government," said Mr. Strachan.

"This is also an important fundamental right and one I think he should have turned his attention to a little more," he said.

Buses Cut Without Headache

Cutdown of bus service in Greater Victoria yesterday to reduce B.C. Electric bus operation losses caused "no major headaches," a company spokesman said.

Only problem was some of the relief drivers failed to make connections with drivers going off shift but "we're quite happy the way things went," he said.

An unidentified bus driver, however, told a reporter the drivers talked it over and decided they intend to follow all speed limits during the first few days the reduced service is in operation.

Trailer Without Wheels Lands Up As a Launch

SUPER SALESMAN: There's an odd-looking craft moored in one of the city's bays that's always causing comment.

The son of the owner shed some light on the subject a few days ago.

Seems his father started out by building a trailer—but found it was running into too much money even before he could get the wheels. So he built a cabin atop of the trailer and called it a launch.

"My father wants \$250 for it," the lad confided to a stranger.

Then, in a conspiratorial whisper, he added: "But he will take \$125 if he can get it."

IDEAL THOUGHT

Now that the government has taken over the B.C. Electric I guess we can refer to Premier Bennett as this province's "Little Seiser."

DESERTED OASIS: Next time city council gets around to mulling over the public business it might consider the problems resulting from the closing of the comfort stations

behind city hall at 6 p.m. every day.

As matters stand at present, those wishing to avail themselves of the facilities offered at such edifices after the magic hour of 6 p.m. must go into either a restaurant or beer parlor.

Not a few object to this inconvenience.

If our city fathers feel it absolutely necessary to get key to lock at their comfort stations why can't it be done at midnight rather than 6 p.m.?

One never knows. Our councillors, unless they have some secret arrangement, may one day bless their foresight.

DIM VIEW: When the Atlas Theatre reopened last week the first feature to be shown was a movie entitled "The Smallest Show On Earth"—

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

quaint little story about an old theatre where everything seemed to go wrong, such as the projection lights going out during the screening of a movie.

At this crucial point in the drama the projection lights in the Atlas went out—much to the mirth of the patrons.

"It was supposed to be like that," it was in the movie for laughs," explained a theatre official. "But every time it happened it sent our projectionist flying to the controls."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

With America getting deeper and deeper into the Berlin crisis, it's comforting to note that no less than 12 U.S. pulp "adventure" magazines now on sale in Victoria feature

cover stories dealing with horrors and atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in the Second World War. It's hardly

grubby fingers.

the sort of stuff designed to convince the average man in the street that we should go to war to protect our German allies. Then again, it's hardly likely the average man in the street would read such magazines.

PLOTSAM AND JETRAM: When they got around to reading congratulatory wires at a wedding reception in Hollywood House during the weekend there was a little surprise when the best man read a message of best wishes from Aunt Elsie in Ireland. After-

wards the two families compared notes and neither knew an Aunt Elsie who lived in Ireland. Closer inspection disclosed the telegram had been delivered to the wrong reception. . . .

WORKS MINISTER W. M. Chant says the new law courts building will probably be opened in February—two or three months ahead of schedule. . . . Provincial architect Willard Ireland said the reason paintings were taken down at the entrance to the provincial library was because tourists insisted on touching them with their

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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Sunny
(Details on Page 2)

No. 219-103rd YEAR

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1961

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10 CENTS SUNDAY

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Lucky Charm Fails Mayor

OTTAWA (UPI)—Mayor Charlotte Whitton is nursing four wasp stings as proof that four-leaf clovers don't always bring luck.

The diminutive mayor, found two near her summer cottage in the Gatineau Hills. A few minutes later, as she waited for her luck to materialize, she stumbled on a wasp nest.

"I moved faster than I have in a long time," she said, "but not fast enough."



Two German soldiers stroll with local girls through Pembroke, Wales, causing some protests from the old

folks. Men are from advance guard of West German troops that will train in the area.—(AP Photofax.)

Germans Captivate Giggling U.K. Girls

CASTLEMARTIN, Wales (AP)—The first Germans to soldier in Britain already have attained an important personal objective—capturing the hearts of hundreds of British girls.

Feminine fancy took its toll on the grey uniforms of the German 84th Panzer Battalion, here for tank training on a remote Welsh range.

FOURTH ENEMY
The 84th advance party arrived Friday to expect hostile demonstrations from sections of the British public that objected to receiving armed forces of a former enemy.

Attempts to stage protest demonstrations fizzled out amid scenes of wild enthusiasm as the German soldiers made a semi-official appearance in Pembroke Saturday afternoon.

A few members of the Campaign Committee Against German Troops in Wales glumly distributed leaflets while crowds of giggling girls surged past them to get near the troops.

One group of 10 and 11-year-old girls clustered around demanding signatures on their bare arms.

KARY TANE
"Amazing," said a British Army captain who came along to take care of liaison. "I have been asked for my autograph, too, and one small boy demanded to see my Iron Cross."

Letters from girls started flooding into the camp from all over Britain.

Most were addressed to a soldier named Lieut. Gerhard Zinner, 22.

One girl wrote: "Please, please write to me. I have a car and could drive to see you." Zinner said: "I already have a girl friend in Germany."

Europeans Run Wild In Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—A furious European mob raged through Algeria's second biggest city last night, beating up Moslems with bottles and clubs.

The new violence flared after the funeral of 17-year-old Jean-Paul Renault, shot down by Moslem terrorists Saturday, and when news was received that another 18-year-old youth had just been killed.

In Tunis, the Algerian insurgents, with combat-tough Ben Youssef Ben Khedda as their new leader, announced a two-pronged plan for stepping up the fight for Algerian independence.

This will consist of strengthening the insurgent army in the field and mobilizing the Algerian people in political and social spheres.

Ship Hit
By Fire

SEATTLE (AP)—Fire broke out on the 174-foot refrigerated ship Alaska Reeler of San Pedro, Calif., Monday and raged more than four hours before being brought under control.

The U.S. Coast Guard said there were no injuries to the vessel's crew. Condition of the vessel's cargo of salmon was not known.

action that swings open to facilitate loading. It is the world's first turbo-prop air freighter and the biggest commercial cargo plane ever built.

The 44 is manufactured by Canadair, Montreal subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp. Flying Tiger bought 10 of the

big four-engine planes at a cost of \$55,000,000. It can haul a 65,000-pound payload at 400 miles an hour and the 10-plane Tiger fleet will be capable of carrying more freight in one year than all U.S. airlines hauled last year.

The Canadian government supplied more than \$100,000,

VICTORIA BOY KILLED IN GAME WITH RIFLE

Mystery Bullet Story Discounted by Police

By ERITH M. SMITH

A 10-year-old Victoria West boy was fatally wounded yesterday afternoon while he and a companion were playing with a rifle. Reginald Alsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Alsdorf, 216 Robert, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was rushed by city police just after 3 p.m.

Questioning by city police last night brought out the facts that the boy was shot while he and Vincent Luka, also 10, of 512 Selkirk, were playing with a rifle in the basement of the Selkirk home. (See picture on Page 13.)

The .22 calibre weapon was owned by T. G. Rayfuse, of the same address.

CLUTCHED STOMACH

Earlier, police were told the boy was hit by a bullet which whipped out of nowhere while the pair were playing in the back yard near the Gorge.

No one else was home when the shooting took place. Police were given to understand the boys were playing in the back yard when Reginald clutched his stomach and muttered, "I'm hurt."

SLIPPER COMED
The (initial report sent city detectives combing the slopes on both sides of the Gorge in search of anyone with a rifle or anyone who had seen someone with a rifle.

Police last night said they believe the shooting was accidental.

FOUND RIFLE

They said the boys found the rifle and loaded it. Reginald handed it to Vincent, who accidentally pulled the trigger, said police.

The bullet entered just below the ribs under the heart, severed an artery and appeared to have struck the spine and was deflected, according to Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Jubilee Hospital, who was unable to locate the bullet last night.

HELPED COMPANION

Vincent helped Reginald up to the lawn in front of the house, where his wounded companion lay down by the front steps.

Vincent then went looking for Mrs. Rayfuse, who had been in town. He met her part way home and told her Reginald was hurt.

Mrs. Rayfuse went first to the next-door home of Sgt. Haultain.

While a search went on for an unknown rifleman, detectives learned the boy's identity and notified his father, employed at Yarrows. His mother was downtown all afternoon.

In addition to his parents, Reginald is survived by two brothers, David, 13, and Jamie, one year, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alsdorf, 206 Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 1810 Haultain.

Reggie attended Victoria West School. "He would have been starting Grade 5 this year," the boy's father said last night.



REGINALD ALSDORF
... 'I'm hurt'

Injured Climber Found

KANANASKIS, Alta. (CP)—Darkness fell last night before an injured Calgary climber could be plucked to safety from the steep slopes of Mount Blane, near the 7,500-foot level, about 65 miles southeast of Banff.

Rescue workers said Gordon Crocker, 29, had inched his way about half the distance to the planned rescue point from the spot where he was injured Saturday in a 70-foot fall.

His companion, Dieter Roach, about 25, also of Calgary, was waiting at the base camp. Park warden Ed Carlton remained with Crocker on the mountainside Monday night.



WILLIAM WATERS in Fairbanks Hospital.

He Survived Months In Alaska Wilderness

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A Kentucky tourist lost for 2½ months in the Alaska wilderness was brought out Sunday, emaciated and weak but expected to recover.

William Waters, 42, of Earlring, Ky., lost more than 90 pounds during the ordeal and weighed only about 100 pounds when he was taken to hospital here.

Attendants said Monday his condition was fair.

SURPRISING
State Police Lt. Bill Traflet, who flew Waters to Fairbanks, described him as being "in surprisingly good shape everything considered."

Two hunters found the Kentucky man about 80 miles from the point where he was last seen June 10, near Circle Hot Springs, at the end of the Steese Highway 120 miles northeast of here.

WALK TO LAKE
Waters' car was found parked on the highway, and others in the area said he planned to walk to a lake a few miles away.

A search was abandoned some time ago, and Waters was presumed dead.

He was reported to have driven to Alaska alone, traveling the Alaska Highway.

Rainiere Mazzilli transmitted the announcement to Congress at Brasilia.

It was received with alarm at the possible effect on democratic rule in Brazil.

Labor deputy Elio Dutra said he would resign rather than become "part of a democracy tutored by machine guns."

Mazzilli hinted at new elections. He mentioned in his announcement that he would not be a candidate to succeed Quadros.

Parents Strangle 'Vampire' Girls

MANILA (Reuters)—A bus driver and his wife strangled their two daughters here Monday and told police they did it because the girls had turned into "vampires."

Police said the older girl, 12, had a crucifix thrust into her mouth. The body of her seven-year-old sister was clutching a prayer book and a rosary. A religious image was placed at her head.

Allies Pressed To Open Talks

BERLIN (CP)—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano announced in Bonn that the Western powers in the next few days will demand talks with Moscow.

Von Brentano said such talks are needed to make clear the positions of both sides before the East Germans' blockade of Berlin develops into a catastrophe and they should be on the foreign minister level.

INITIATIVE URGED
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer also took a hand. West German government sources said he wants the West to take the initiative in starting negotiations, and gave instructions to this effect to William Grewe, West German ambassador to the United States.

BUNK AGREES
U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said in New York there will be negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

Canadian Plane Cargo Champion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Flying Tiger Line showed off its new "wingtail" Canadair 44 yesterday to highly impressed government and military officials.

The giant plane, which has a unique feature in a hinged tail

section that swings open to facilitate loading, is the world's first turbo-prop air freighter and the biggest commercial cargo plane ever built.

The 44 is manufactured by Canadair, Montreal subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp. Flying Tiger bought 10 of the

big four-engine planes at a cost of \$55,000,000. It can haul a 65,000-pound payload at 400 miles an hour and the 10-plane Tiger fleet will be capable of carrying more freight in one year than all U.S. airlines hauled last year.

The Canadian government supplied more than \$100,000,

000 to develop the 44. The plane is a drastically modified version of the British-made Britannia airliner. It is 17 feet longer than the passenger-carrying model, much heavier and has a new nose section to incorporate cockpit visibility requirements of the Federal Aviation Agency.

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